

To Manuel Quezon Jr, the province of Quezon pin their high
hopes for the future.

Governor Yanga

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FOREWORD

Realizing the magnitude of the role that the people of Quezon (formerly Tayabas) should play in the perpetuation and glorification of the ideals and principles of our great patriot and statesman, MANUEL L. QUEZON, and to build in his honor a lasting tribute that will stand tide and time, the Quezon Provincial Exposition was conceived as a glowing testimonial of that loyalty and devoted affection the Tayabenses hold for their great leader — the son of this province and the Father of his Country.

The purpose of the Exposition is to raise funds for the erection of a fitting monument in front of the capitol building in the middle of the famous Perez Park. If and when this plan materializes, then there will stand in front of our capitol site a guidepost and beacon light heralding to the people of the Philippines in general, and to the people of Quezon in particular, that the "Star of Baler" is still alive, directing his beloved people in these difficult times of rehabilitation and reconstruction.

The life of Manuel L. Quezon more than ever has become a source of glorious inspiration to a people just recuperating from the tragedies of war. There could be no more fitting description of his life-career than the words of our able executive, Honorable Hilarion R. Yanza, when he spoke at the necrological services for this illustrious disciple of freedom. "Truly," the

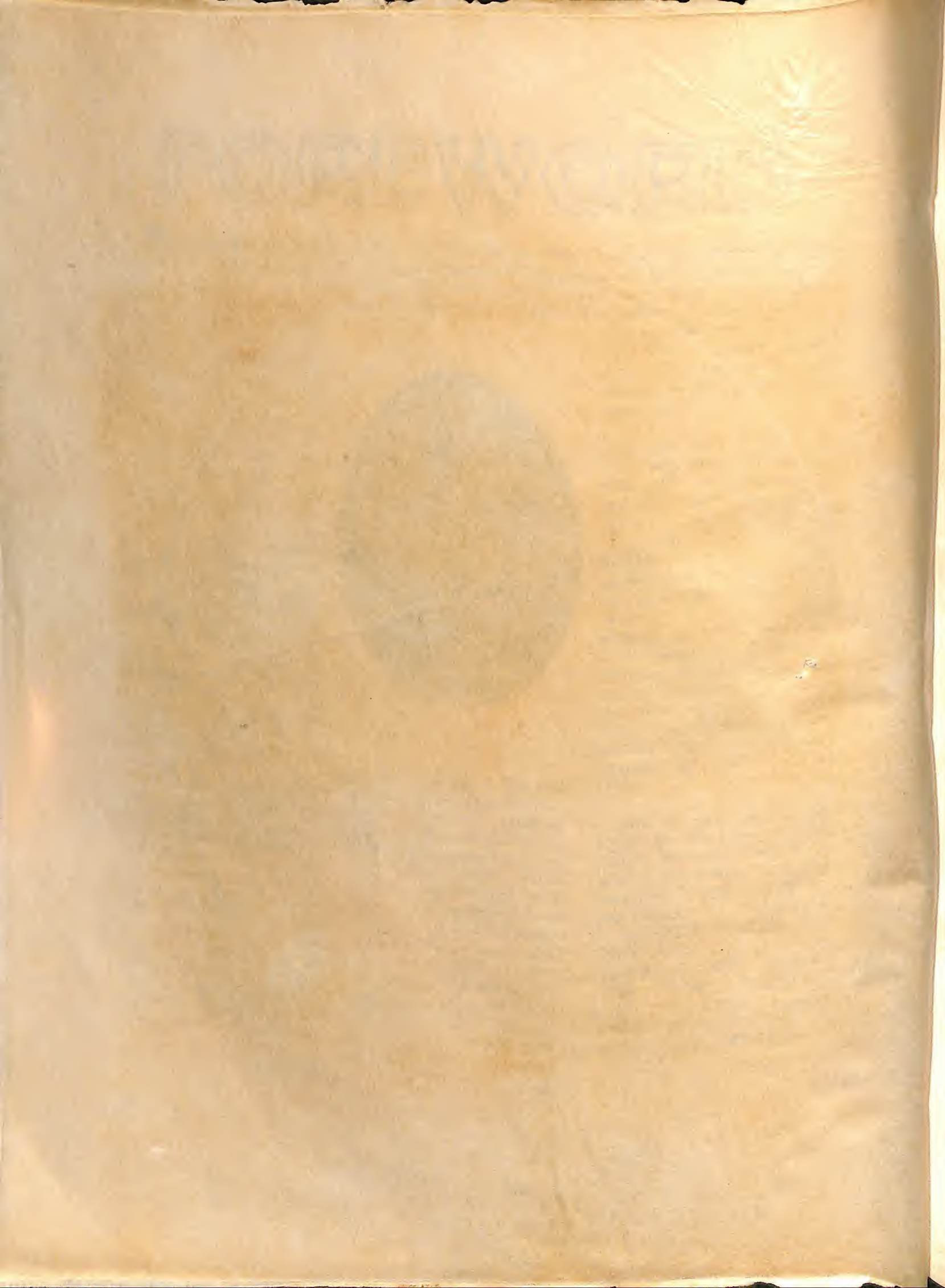
governor eulogized, "he was a great father and benefactor to all of us. And as such, he may be likened to a man who planted trees in his orchard, daily toiling, caring, and watching, until these trees he nurtured so well with his every strength were in full bloom. Just when he was about to reap the fruit of his labors, fate intervened and with an unrelenting hand took him away to the Great Beyond.



We, his children bereft, are left with a great inheritance, the fruit of his lifetime's dream—a free Philippines."

Those who helped to make this Exposition a success—our many friends and patrons, our advertisers and contributors — as well as all those who lent their support in an unofficial capacity, will find silhouetted thru the pages of this Souvenir Program a dream-monument of that great patriot, moulded in granite and bronze, standing erect against an azure sky, his latin nose and heavy eyebrows fanned by the breeze wafted from the majestic verdure of tall coconut trees.

And as they bow their heads in reverence to his noble memory, may they gaze at the following words inscribed at the foot of his monument: TO MANUEL L. QUEZON, SON OF HIS PROVINCE AND FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY, WHO STARTED AND FINISHED A GOOD FIGHT FOR THE FREEDOM OF HIS PEOPLE.





His Excellency
MANUEL ACUÑA ROXAS
President of the Philippines

QUEZON PROVINCIAL CAPITOL

with PEREZ PARK on the foreground



In front of the Capitol Building the Monument of President Quezon will be erected, Mrs. Aurora A. Quezon will lay the corner stone of the monument on Saturday, April 26, 1947 at 4:00 p.m.

During the ceremonies the Camp Murphy (PA) Band conducted by Capt. Laureano E. Cariño will furnish the music.





Doña Aurora A. Quezon

Perez Park

Photo taken from the tower of Perez Residence



In this park the monument of President Quezon will be erected.



Hon. Hilarion R. Yanza
Provincial Governor



Hon. Fortunato M. Suarez
Congressman, 1st. District



Hon. Tomas B. Morato
Congressman 2nd District



Miss Maria Aurora Quezon

Miss Baby Quezon will crown "Miss Quezon Province & Queen of the Quezon Provincial Carnival & Exposition" on May 1, 1947 at the Auditorium.



Miss Ruby Roxas



Miss Roxas will formally open the Quezon Provincial Carnival & Exposition by cutting the ribbon at the main gate after the Grand Opening Parade on April 26, 1947.



Mr. Apolonio Trillana
Director General

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Cotta alone about 3 kilometers south of the Capital, scores of vessels call every week. This is not the only means of transportation we have in the locality. There are two big Air lines, three big Bus transportation companies, and hundreds of other minor operators engaged in the transportation business. And above all, there is the Manila Railroad Company with its bus line that makes several trips to Lucena daily. In fact here in Quezon, one can travel by air, by land, or by sea.

Quezon is the premier copra producing province of the Philippine Republic. A total of 164,285 hectares are planted to coconut trees. As per the 1939 census, there was a total of 18,181,024 fruit-bearing coconut trees in the province yielding around 150,000 tons of copra yearly.

It embraces 33 municipalities, and contains a road system of some 613 kilometers of first class and second class roads, open to traffic all year round. All the towns in the province are accessible either by bus or by boat.

AGRICULTURAL LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Endowed with abundant agricultural lands and natural resources, the province of Quezon will surely be among the first provinces to effect a speedy rehabilitation and further the economic development of our country.

Our province is principally an agricultural region. More than ten percent of its extent, or about 100,000 hectares, so far, now constitute the private property with or without Torrens Title, and are devoted extensively to coconut plantations and ricefields. More than double that area, or about 250,000 hectares, are public lands that have been applied for as homesteads or under forms of concessions. Today lands of the public domain in the province administered by the Bureau of Lands for subdivision and distribution amount to thousands of hectares. Public lands still available for distribution and settlement by landless farmers may be found in Baler, Catanauan, Calauag, Guinayangan, Tagkawayan Infanta, Casiguran, Polillo and Aurora.

With copra and coconut products now commanding high prices in world markets prosperity seems to be everywhere in the province. More so because the land resources of the province are evenly and fairly distributed among the people. In fact there is practically no landlord-tenant problem in the province. Most of the parcels of land are owned by the farmers themselves. Such a system makes possible the existence of a strong middle class of landowners with only small landholdings, thereby enhancing the over-all economic stability of the whole province.

FISH.—At present no data are yet available on the extent of the fish resources of our province. It is conceded, however, that sea-coast fishing is one of the major industries and the chief means of livelihood of thousands of people in the coastal towns of Quezon province. Truly, the province is a fishermen's paradise. In almost all towns like Lucena, Atimonan, Padre Burgos, Pagbilao, Calauag, Guinayangan, General Luna, Macalelon, Catanauan, Mauban, and Alabat, there are always a great number of fishermen with their families who have come from other provinces to reside there permanently because of the abundance of fish in these places.

MINERAL DEPOSITS.—Though not a mining region, Quezon province has its share of nature's bounty in the form of mineral resources. Coal, petroleum, iron and lime have been discovered in varying quantities in different parts of the province. The most notable coal deposits are known to be in Polillo Island, while petroleum reserves have been located in Bondo Peninsula. Small iron deposits have been reported to be near Calauag and Guinayangan.

Lime is being mined commercially in Malicboy, Pagbilao. Until now no truly large-scale development of coal, petroleum or iron has been attempted.

FOREST RESOURCES

QUEZON PROVINCE ranks as one of the first provinces rich in forest resources. According to our latest reconstituted records, the following table shows the soil cover in hectares of this province:

Commercial Forest	516,550
Non-Commercial Forest	246,557
Open Land	32,500
Cultivated Land	378,901
Mangrove Swamp	21,150

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Secretary General

ORATION of Hon. HILARION R. YANZA

*Provincial Governor of Tayabas, delivered at the Necrological Services in honor of President
MANUEL L. QUEZON on July 29, 1946 at Santo Tomas Chapel, Manila*

It is both with pride and humility that I bear this part in the tribute of respect for which we are gathered today. With pride, because many would certainly covet an opportunity such as mine to give vent in so many words to a full and aching heart. With humility, because I am conscious of the inadequacy of words, of the hopeless endeavor of eloquence, to pay fitting homage to this great man whose mortal remains we have with us for the last time.

I shall not attempt to discourse on his monumental achievements nor his splendid qualities as a man, a leader, a statesman, and a patriot—all these we already know. Speeches would be endless, volumes upon volumes could be and would be written about them by historians of our time until the whole world would echo with all his greatness. Here I would rather freshen in our memories what we, as Filipinos, owe to this man,—the ardent champion of Philippine Independence, the foremost builder of our nation, and the recognized father of our country.

Truly he was a great father and benefactor to all of us. As such, he may be likened to a man who planted in his orchard, daily toiling, caring and watching, until the trees he nurtured so well with his every strength, nay with his own very life, were in full bloom. Just when he was about to reap the fruit of his labors, fate intervened and with an unrelenting hand took him away to the Great Beyond. We, his children bereft, are left with a great inheritance, the fruit of his lifetime's labor—a free Philippines. To him, therefore, we owe the freedom we now enjoy. To him we owe that the Philippines is to day, the Pearl of the Orient, the leading civilized country this side of the East, respected by the world all over. In turn, we owe ourselves the sacred duty to preserve our well-earned position among nations and to perpetuate our recently acquired freedom. Let it not be said of any Filipino that a precious heritage has been wasted upon him. Let this man's memory be the fountain head of constant inspiration to follow his examples, emulating his patriotism, his love, his loyalty and devotion to his country.

As Tayabenses we are particularly proud to be the sons of the same province that brought forth one of the greatest, if not the greatest hero of our race. But we also have a particular duty to be the leaders in following the example he has set. He had been nearest to us, we know him best, and so we are more strongly bound to be what he dreamed every Filipino should be.

As part of our humble tribute, I would like to state here that in my capacity as Governor of Tayabas I have initiated the move to change the name of our province to that of the inspiring name of our late President, and to that effect a resolution has been unanimously approved by all the Mayors of our province. Just as there is the province of Rizal, in memory of that great Filipino hero, so must there be a province bearing the name of Quezon. It would be a great honor and a privilege for us to come from a place that carries the name of such an immortal hero.

To Justice Frank Murphy, who brought back our departed President to his native soil, the province of Tayabas will ever remain grateful. We Tayabenses will never forget how you loved, inspired and guided the favorite and most adored son of Tayabas.

To Colonel Manuel Nieto, who had been a loyal and faithful friend of our late President the province of Tayabas is equally grateful.

To the distinguished widow and her beloved children let me express in behalf of our province our sincerest sympathy. I beg them to remember that we also grieve because we too are left orphans by their loss. Verily, destiny has its immutable ways; life in this world has a way of its own. Fate often gives us what we mortally fear; what we do not expect, we often encounter; and that which we dare not believe treacherously becomes the sad reality. That event whose occurrence we dread, that which we fear to meet or whose truth we hate to believe, is the cause for this unending sorrow that has shrouded our nation. Let us only console ourselves with the thought that our beloved President, Manuel L. Quezon, died a hero and a martyr, and that he must have died with the following these thoughts in mind:

*"Greeting' my parting soul cries, and
greeting again O my country*

*Beautiful it is to fall that you may
rise to redemption,*

*To die that you may live,
And in the lap of your enchanted earth
Sleep my eternal rest."*

May Tayabas, his native province, be blessed by the merits of his sacrifices for his country!

May the Republic, of which he is the father, always remain the true citadel of liberty for which he died!

May the Philippines, through all ages, in her grandeur and glory, prove to the world that her adored son, President Quezon, the pride of our race, lives forever in our memories!

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hectare, this province has a standing timber of 25,827,500

Allowing a stand of 50 cubic meters of saleable timber per cubic meters or over ten (10) billion board feet. As not all of this timber can be utilized owing to the inaccessibility of most of the places where this timber is growing, and granting that only one-fifth (1/5) thereof is accessible, we have an accessible timber of over TWO (2) BILLION board feet, of which THIRTY (30) MILLION board feet annually are allowed by the Bureau of Forestry to be cut. The reason for limiting the annual cut to about 1-1/2% of the growing stock is to preserve the capital represented by the standing timber.

From January to December, 1946 our records (incomplete) showed that 34,310.29 cubic meters or 14,553,563 board feet of timber were cut. This was less than one-half (1/2) of the annual allowable cut of 30 million board feet that our forest can sustain without depleting its capital.

For the privileges of utilizing forest products there are 79 timber licenses, 81 firewood, tanbark, dyebark, and nipa licenses, 100 other licenses for other minor forest products, and 1 timber concessionaire holding a long term license agreement. Of the 79 timber licensees, none is operating a sawmill except that one holding a license agreement who is operating four (4) sawmills, 1 in Calauag and 3 in Tagkawayan. There are 2 other sawmills in this province operated by non-licensees of the Bureau of Forestry, one of which is located in Barrio Binahaan in Pagbilao and the other is in the Poblacion of Tayabas.

Since the liberation the only forest products exported consisted of rattan (raw material and furniture), and Manila copal (Almაცა). We have plenty of them in this province but we have no records of the amount exported.

INDUSTRIES

The chief industries of the people of the province are farming, fishing, lumbering, livestock raising, and hat, fan and mat weaving. Farming is done all over the province especially in the coastal plains in the southwestern part and on the slopes of Mounts Banahaw and San Cristobal. Fishing is common in towns along the coasts. Lumbering is done in places near the forests or in the Sierra Madre mountain ranges. This is common in Calauag, Tagkawayan, Tayabas and Pagbilao. Hat weaving is done in Lucban, Tayabas, Sampaloc, Mauban, Pagbilao, Lucena, Baler and Casiguran. Fan and handbag weaving is common in Lopez and Lucban.

FARMING. Farming is still the chief industry of the province.

COCONUT. Coconut is the most important crop, the area devoted to its cultivation representing 80.2% of the total area under cultivation or 14.9% of the total land area of the province. It is the crop upon which the majority of the people depend for their living. The 166,285 hectares of coconut land are estimated to yield around 700,000,000 nuts per year, producing conservatively 140,000 tons of copra. If the present price of P300 per ton is maintained for one year, this industry will bring to the people of the province P42,000,000 in 1947.

RICE. Rice is next to coconut in importance. The present estimated area planted to this crop is 36,843 hectares, 17.7% of the total area of land under cultivation or 3.2% of the total land area of the province. Of the total area of riceland, 17,593 hectares are rainfed (sahod-ulan), 9,622 are irrigated and 9,628 are upland. The irrigated and rainfed areas are generally planted twice a year. The estimated normal annual production of the province is 1,200,000 cavans of palay. The average normal yields are 50 cavans for the irrigated, 30 cavans for the rainfed, 25 cavans for the second crop, and 20 cavans for upland. The important varieties grown are Quezon rice, Ramay, Binohangin, Raminad Strain 4, Elon-Elon, and Kinalamba for the lowland irrigated; Binohangin, Elon-Elon, Raminad Strain 4 Apostol, and Naglihim for the lowland unirrigated; Mangasa, Pinursigue, Balibod, Binohangin, Kinarice, and Apostol for the upland. The Quezon rice, although of recent introduction, has become popular in the irrigated districts. In a recent trial at the farm of Mr. Arsenio Escodero in Tiaong, this variety gave a yield of 74 cavans per hectare.

The Janagdong irrigation system was constructed during the Japanese Occupation in Sariaya. It is capable of irrigating 300 hectares.

CORN. Corn is not planted in large scale, it being planted only with upland rice and as a secondary crop in some municipalities after upland rice in October and November. Some 2,000 hectares are planted to it, the most common varieties grown being the white and the yellow flint.

SUGAR CANE. Sugar cane is a minor crop in the province. Less than 1,000 hectares are planted to this crop in small patches for local consumption. In some municipalities, the making of "pakaskas" and "panocha" is being practised. The most common va-

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riety being planted is the purple type.

TOBACCO. Tobacco is another minor crop in the province and like sugar cane, it is grown in small patches in new clearings for local consumption. Planting generally takes place in November and December. Less than 200 hectares are planted to it in the province, the most common varieties being Inespada and Pampano.

ROOT CROPS. The growing of root crops is very common among the farmers. In all sections of the province root crops of all kinds are grown in small patches or in commercial scale as in the case of cassava. The growing of cassava, camote, gabi and other root crops brought wealth to the farmers of the province especially in Lucban, Sariaya and Cardelaria during the Japanese occupation. During that time about 10,000 hectares were planted to these crops. Variety "Binulak" (cassava) which has a good eating and cooking quality is the most popularly grown.

FRUITS. The possibilities of fruit growing are bright. We have a variety of climatic conditions suitable for the growing of tropical and sub-temperate fruits. The mild climate of Lucban, Sariaya and Tayabas is good for the planting of durian, mangosteen, lanzones, etc. In the lower regions, avocado, calamansi, the different varieties of citrus bear fruits abundantly. Since the organization of the agricultural extension service in the latter part of 1937, tens of thousands of these fruit trees have been planted.

COFFEE AND CACAO. Coffee and Cacao are grown in the province. There are approximately 400,000 coffee trees and 150,000 cacao trees in the province. Coffee is planted in plantation scale especially in the towns of Lucban and Dolores. There are few backyards without few coffee trees. Cacao is also commonly planted in backyards with fruit trees. The Liberian and Robusta varieties of coffee are the most commonly grown varieties, while of the cacao it is the purple and green.

BANANAS. Banana, especially the "saba" variety, is growing well even under young and in wide-spaced old coconut plantations. It has been found to be one of the best substitutes for rice. It is estimated that no less than 2,000 hectares are planted to this crop.

OTHER MINOR CROPS. Abaca is grown in the province in a very limited scale and the production is declining. Pineapple is also grown in newly cleared forest land. The municipalities of Sampiloc, Lucban and Gumaca grow the Hawaiian Pineapple in a large scale for local consumption.

Vegetables constitute a greater portion of the secondary food in the diet of the people of the province. Like in other provinces, eggplant, tomato, pechay, mustard, patola, upo, squash, etc., are being raised. Pechay and mustard are commercially grown in Lucban, Padre Burgos, Sariaya, and in almost all towns of the province. Chayote is exported to Manila from Lucban and Tayabas. At present no less than 500 hectares are planted to vegetables in the province.

LIVESTOCK. Livestock raising in commercial scale is found on the plateaus of the Bondoc peninsula, especially in the municipalities of San Narciso, Mulanay, Aurora, and Guinayangan. The animals raised in these places are chiefly carabaos and cattle. Swine and chicken raising is also receiving the attention of the farmers. There is no home in the province without a few chickens and pigs being raised. The Manila markets receive part of their supply of meat from this province.

Before the war there were in the province more than 61,000 carabaos, 43,000 heads of cattle, 12,000 horses and more than half a million chickens and pigs. Due to ravages of war, however, 75% of this number was lost, thus affecting the production of food. The supply of pork and chicken meat is also very low.

FISHING. Fishing is another industry next to farming in importance. People engaged in this industry are those along the coasts in the municipalities of Atimonan, Gumaca, Calauag, Pitogo, Macalelon, Padre Burgos, Unisan, Lucena, Alabat, Infanta, Mauban and Pagbilao. Fishes caught in these towns are also brought to Laguna and Batangas provinces.

Although many of the people are engaged in the fishing industry, the methods being employed in catching the fishes are still in their crude stage. Most of the fishing is done by individuals in shallow waters by means of various forms of nets and fish traps and by hooks and lines from small boats of various types. As off-shore fishing is an industry requiring relatively large capital in ships or boats capable of navigating deep waters and nets and other appliances for the preservation of the fishes corporate activity should be resorted to in order to have the necessary capital for an organized industry.

MINOR FOREST PRODUCTS. The rattan industry is very little developed although it is said that probably no finer rattan can be found anywhere else in the world. It has many uses—the split rattan for tying, basket weaving, etc.; the unsplit for canes and cabinetwork, etc.



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The list of government officials and employees is virtually a provincial directory of public servants during the first years of the Republic.

The editors lay no claim for originality in this work. All articles published herein are acknowledged contributions of various provincial and municipal officials who readily sent their manuscripts in lengthy forms. The editors, however, felt constrained to condense them due to space limitation.

To Mrs. Aurora A. Quezon, who graciously furnished the interesting facts on the early history of Baler, the editors are gratefully indebted; to each and every contributor and to everyone who lent a hand in the preparation of this souvenir book goes our most sincere thanks.

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Another undeveloped forest product is almaciga or Manila copal. Before the war Infanta used to produce commercial quantities of this product for export. Its principal use is for the well-known copal varnish for carriages, automobiles, and other fine work.

MINING. There is a possibility that the mining industry may become an important industry in the province. Deposits of gold, silver and other metals have been discovered in nearly all municipalities except Lucena, Tayabas and Candelaria. Records of the Register of Deeds of the province show mining claims totaling more than 8,000 covering an area of over 131,000 hectares.

OTHER INDUSTRIES. Another industry worth mentioning is the nipa roof making. This is generally done in Infanta, Atimonan, Mauban, Lucena, Lopez, Pagbilao and in other places where nipa abounds. This is not a new industry and the opening of roads in these municipalities pave the way for increased production as the product finds ready market in other municipalities.

DESICCATED COCONUT FACTORIES. Before the war there were four desiccated coconut factories in the province with a combined capacity of from 290,000 to 320,000 nuts daily and employing more than 1,000 laborers. At present there are only two factories in operation, one in Tiaong, Blue Bar, and another in Candelaria, Peter Paul. The Red V Coconut Products at Dupay, Lucena is still constructing its factory.

BANKING

It was during the year 1919 when the Lucena Branch of the Philippine National Bank was inaugurated. Slowly but with steady measured steps the Branch has won the confidence of the community. Its field of operation extended throughout the province of Quezon, San Pablo City, Alaminos, Calauang, Pila and Sta. Cruz in the province of Laguna and the municipality of San Juan, province of Batangas.

Ever since the opening of this Branch, it has extended every possible financial assistance to deserving proprietors and businessmen, small and big alike. It has served directly and indirectly the common "tao". The growth of the Branch can be gleaned over by the fact that in the first few years of its operation it had only a total investment of hundreds of thousands of pesos but now its investments have increased to over a million and a half. This shows that the Branch has earned the goodwill of the people, taking into consideration the fact that its deposits have reached over three million pesos and a half.

Immediately after liberation when the Branch was reopened, it has rendered financial assistance to rehabilitate the farm and business activities, which had been prostrated due to the war. Now the province of Quezon, which is better known as the premier coconut region, is again enjoying postwar prosperity. The price of copra is going up and our small producers as well as businessmen are once more witnessing an unprecedented boom. It would be well, however, to serve notice that this boom, like all others, will not last for long. At this juncture, it is both comforting and reassuring to know that the Philippine National Bank, which stands as the bulwark of financial progress, will always be ready to support and serve the people.

In the province of Quezon alone the existing balances of loans by the agency as of January 31, 1947, are as follows:

1. Time Loans Agriculture	— — — — —	P184,228.36
2. Time Loans Commercial	— — — — —	577.80
3. Past Due Notes	— — — — —	215.28
4. Special crop Loans - Palay	— — — — —	148,429.15

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QUEZON PROVINCE... [Continued from Page 20]

FINANCE

The main source of income of the province and its municipalities is the real property tax consisting of the 1% of the assessed value of the taxable parcels of real properties. According to existing records of assessment, this province has up to December 31 of last year 149,073 taxable parcels and the total assessed value of which is amounting to P76,508,080.00. The 1% of this amount which is to be divided equally between the province and the municipalities amounts to P765,080.80. The provincial share is likewise divided between the general and road and bridge funds into three-eighths and one-eighth, respectively, but the shares of the municipalities all accrue to the general fund of the town's treasury.

The total income and expenditure of the Provincial Government of QUEZON during the calendar year 1940, which was the last year of normal times, as compared with that of 1946, are as follows:

Kinds of Funds	Fiscal Year 1940		Fiscal Year 1946	
	Income	Expenditures	Income	Expenditures
General	P 461,536.75	345,347.14	382,966.62	342,948.12
School	44,013.16	45,676.90	101,223.25	87,963.11
Agricultural	32,323.48	33,535.18	35,246.97	35,344.36
Road and Bridge	273,011.35	282,864.28	176,545.28	147,061.95
Non-Christian	701.22	386.46	—	—
Health	63,224.54	67,709.61	87,195.53	87,172.04
Locust	8,546.07	8,632.96	—	—
Waterworks	—	—	—	—
(Pub. Ut.)	24,219.90	8,962.67	12,587.71	12,076.99

COOPERATIVES

"The cooperative movement not only offers to the ordinary citizen an opportunity to share in the ownership of the vast industrial machinery of today, but it also offers him a means to solve his economic problems in such a way as will develop in him the very qualities of character and the general point of view upon which the salvation of mankind internationally depends."—JERRY VOORRIS.

VOORRIS.

The cooperative associations in Quezon province, first organized in 1941, suspended operations during the war years, and are now being rehabilitated. The majority were organized in 1945 under the ECA primarily for the distribution of relief goods. The interest in 1946 under the NCA whose present policy is the organization of cooperatives in every town, barrio, and municipality throughout the Philippines where the economic conditions and number of population in the locality warrant the establishment of such institutions. There are 60 cooperative associations at present with a total membership of approximately 9,000. However, only 24 associations are operating while the others are unable to continue operations because of lack of sufficient working capital, mismanagement, inadequate marketing facilities, and disloyalty on the part of the members due to their inability to comprehend the true aims of cooperatives.

The present problems of cooperatives in this province are: (1) lack of sufficient working capital; (2) insecure means of transportation; and (3) presence of lawless elements.

With the increasing price of copra, the first problem can easily be solved. With the completion of the railroad lines between Manila and Quezon Province, the second problem will meet its proper solution. But the solution to problem No. 3 rests in the hands of our Government Forces. We hope that this matter will meet its immediate and proper remedy because the presence of lawless elements forced a number of cooperatives to close their business temporarily. Our office in Lucena has recommended to the NCA Central Office the establishment of a distributing center in Lucena to supply all cooperatives in the province of Quezon with their needs. This plan, if carried out, will reduce greatly the delivery, hauling and traveling expenses of personnel of cooperatives.



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The Quezon Provincial Hospital was formally opened to the public on January 2, 1925 with Dr. G. Santos Cuyugan as its head.

On December 12, 1941 the hospital under the late Dr. Jose Recto Mayo was forced to transfer its site to Tayabas, Quezon because of the danger which Lucena offered as a possible battleground between the Japanese army and the retreating USAFFE. On September 7, 1942, the hospital was again transferred to Lucena, using the building of the Quezon Provincial High School, because the former building in Tayabas was converted into a Japanese Hospital.

The Hospital was transferred to its old site on May 8, 1945 under acting chief Dr. Nicanor Hidalgo and on February 8, 1946 Dr. Faustino Sarinas, became the chief of the hospital up to September 29, 1946.

The hospital has an official capacity of 80 beds, with 16 beds in the pay ward. However, since the liberation it has been operating on no less than 100 bed capacity basis.

During the years 1945-1946 a total of 3,865 patients were admitted aside from the dispensary patients numbering 22,595. The average cost for operation and maintenance of the hospital is P119,500.00.

The hospital under Dr. Francisco L. Vicuña is fast improving the different services in the institution. An X-Ray service is now being installed and complete laboratory facilities will be set up very soon. Since liberation dental service has been offered to dispensary patients.

The Hospital will transfer its facilities to a new and bigger building along the Tayabas road in the near future. Repair and completion of the building is now going on.

The Tayabas Provincial Hospital was named Quezon Memorial Hospital as per Resolution No. 98, dated 15 January 1947, of the Hon. Provincial Board of Quezon Province.



QUEZON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

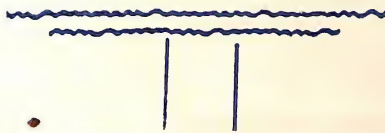
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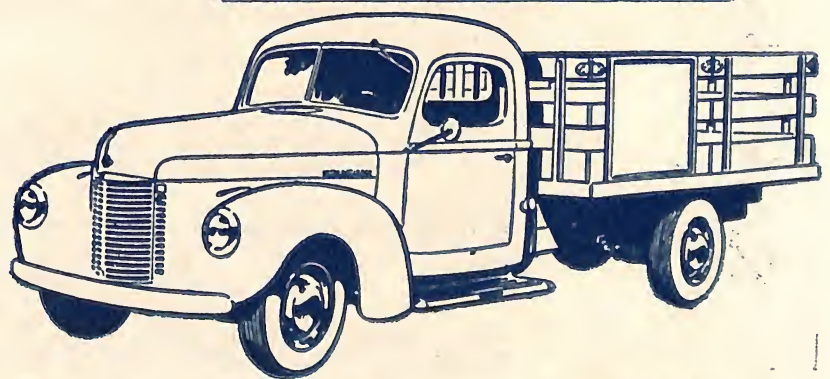


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April 28, 1947 at 8:00 A.M.

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- To the lady or gentleman wearing the most comic costume.
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CANDIDATES BALL

Sunday, April 27, 1947 at 9:00 P.M.

Main Feature:

Presentation of Miss Municipalities of Quezon Province, by their respective Mayors.

Lt. Fausto Tady	Chairman
Atty. Leon Guinto, Jr.	Vice Chairman
Mr. Vicente Victoria	Member
Mr. Felix B. Ona	Member
Dr. Mamerto Azarias	Member
Atty. Santiago V. Reyes	Member
Atty. Eufemio de Mesa	Member

Ticket—P5.00 gentleman and a lady
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EDUCATIONAL AND HEALTH NIGHT

Monday, April 28, 1947 at 9:00 P.M.

Main Feature:

Exhibition of folk dances.

Mr. Abdon Javier	Chairman
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Mr. Jose Encarnacion	Member
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PROCLAMATION NIGHT

Tuesday, April 29, 1947 at 9:00 P.M.

Prizes will be awarded as follows:

To the lady or gentleman wearing the most elegant Filipino dress.

To the lady or gentleman wearing the most typical Filipino dress.

Main Feature:

Proclamation and presentation of Miss Quezon Province of 1947, her two maids of honor and the members of her royal court.

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COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL NIGHT

Wednesday, April 30, 1947 at 9:00 P.M.

Mr. Fermin Dailo	Chairman
Mr. Howard Hick	Vice Chairman
Mr. Leon Pelaez	Member
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STOCKHOLDERS' NIGHT

Thursday, May 1, 1947 at 9:00 P.M.

Prizes will be awarded as follows:

- To the pair dancing the best samba.
- To the pair dancing the best conga.
- To the pair dancing the best tango.
- To the pair dancing the best rhumba.
- To the pair dancing the best waltz.
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CORONATION BALL

Friday, May 2, 1947 at 9:00 P.M.

Main Feature:

Coronation of Miss Quezon Province and Queen of the 1947 Quezon Provincial Exposition and her two maids of honor.

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Saturday, May 3, 1947 at 9:00 P.M.

Prizes will be awarded as follows:

To the lady wearing the most beautiful Filipina dress with pañuelo.

To the lady wearing the most beautiful Filipina dress without pañuelo.

To the lady wearing the most beautiful evening and sport dress.

To the lady wearing the most beautiful party dress.

To the lady wearing the most glamorous dress.

Main Feature:

Fashion Show; Passing in review of all participants.

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MUNICIPALITIES



Municipal Officials

MUNICIPALITY OF LUCENA

Sixty five years ago the jurisdiction that now comprises Lucena was but a barrio of the municipality of Tayabas. On June 1, 1882 Faustino Enriquez, Leon Reyes, Melecio Allarey, Bartolome Queblar, Demetrio Trinidad, Nicolas Zaportez, Justiniano Evangelista, Jorge Zaballero, Rufino Barcelona, and several others founded the town of Lucena at the present site and named it Buenavista. The name had undergone several changes as Oroquieta during the incumbency of the governor of the same name; then Cotta, to credit the fort made by the Spaniards to guard against Moro depredations, and lastly by Orden Real on November 5, 1879, Lucena was adopted, which to this day, remains the name of the town.

Lucena, being still in its youth during the few years preceding the Philippine Revolution, had militant and radical ideas. In 1896 it became the seat of the Revolutionary Government in Tayabas province.

When America finally established her sovereignty over the Philippines, Lucena was chosen as the capital of the province of Tayabas on March 10, 1902. Lucena has made great strides educationally, commercially, socially and politically.

The late President Manuel L. Quezon made his first bid to public life by serving as municipal councilor in the municipality of

Lucena. His early services as a provincial official in different capacities were spent mostly in Lucena.

The town is known far and wide. Perez Park and Dalahican Beach attract tourists everywhere. Fate has spared this town from the devastation of war. Most of its fine buildings are still intact; and out of the ruins in the commercial district fine and modern buildings are rising like mushrooms. Lucena is destined to be a great metropolis in the years to come.

Area: 8,038 hectares
Population: 25,215
Number of voters: 5,738
Number of teachers: 151 (public)
Total enrolment: 6,477 (public)

Important products:

Coconut
Rice
Fish

Industries:

Farming
Fishing
Copra Making

Names of barrios:

1. Iyam
2. Ibabang Talim
3. Cotta
4. Domoit
5. Ilayang Dupay
6. Ibabang Mayao
7. Kanlurang Isabang
8. Ilayang Talim
9. Dumacaa
10. Gulang-gulang

1. Silungang Mayao
12. Silangang Isaabng
13. Salinas
14. Bocohan
15. Ibabang Dupay
16. Kanlurang Mayao

Names of Municipal Officials:

- Mr. Honorio L. Abadilla, Municipal Mayor
Mr. Julian G. Zoleta, Vice Mayor
Atty. Isidro O. Berroya, Secretary
Mr. Mariano de Ramos, Councilor
Mr. Mauricio de la Paz, Councilor
Dr. Nestorio Almadrones, Councilor
Mr. Rufino Torres, Councilor
Mr. Antonio V. Lagos, Councilor
Mr. Pedro S. Orbe, Councilor
Mrs. Presentacion V. Palacio, Councilor
Miss Salud V. Marquez, Councilor
Mr. Meliton Querijero, Municipal Treasurer
Atty. Romualdo A. Enriquez, Justice of the Peace
Atty. Teotimo L. Atienza, Auxiliary Justice of the Peace
Dr. Lorenzo A. Abadilla, Pres., Sanitary Division
Mr. Filemon J. Lopez, Chief of Police
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MUNICIPALITY OF AGDANGAN

Agdangan is one of the youngest municipalities of Quezon province. The town's name is derived from the word "hagdan-hagdan," which means a ladder or something resembling a ladder. One of the early settlements in this barrio was located near a river bank forming a ladder due to erosion. From the name of this settlement the present name of Agdangan is derived.

The town was one of the biggest barrios of Unisan. It became an independent municipality by virtue of an executive order issued by the late President Manuel L. Quezon a few years before the war.

During the Japanese occupation Agdangan was one of the secret headquarters of the ROTC hunters, a guerrilla organization.

Area: 3,750 hectares
Population: 4,110
Number of voters: 750
Number of teachers: 12
Enrolment (public) 728
Industries:

Farming
Copra making
Fishing
Important products:
Rice
Copra
Fish

Names of barrios:

1. Poblacion No. 1
2. Poblacion No. 2
3. Binagbag
4. Kanlurang Maligaya
5. Sildora
6. Calutan
7. Ibabang Kinagunan
8. Ilayang Kinagunan
9. Dayap
10. Silangang Maligaya

Names of Municipal Officials:
Mr. Gregorio R. Valle, Municipal Mayor;
Mr. Jesus Salvatierra, Vice Mayor;
Mr. Isidoro Casbadillo, Councilor;
Mr. Regino Pilar, Councilor;
Mr. Ponciano Reforma, Councilor;
Mr. Jose Urnon, Councilor;
Mr. Godofredo Mapayo, Secretary;
Mr. Teodorico Salvador, Treasurer;
Mr. Crisanto Briones, Chief of Police;
Dr. Fortunato Villavicencio, Pres., Sanitary Division;
Atty. Trinidad Francisco, Justice of the Peace;
Mr. Jose Maglaqui, Postmaster;
Mr. Vivencio Roma, Principal Teacher.

MUNICIPALITY OF ALABAT



Municipal Officials of Alabat

Alabat is one of the three towns comprising the island of Alabat. During the early part of the Span-

ish regime the whole island was a dependency of the town of Mauban. The municipality's former name was Barcelona.

During the occupation the town sheltered many young men in the

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Mr. Pantaleon C. Andrade
Mayor of Alabat.

Alabat . . Continued from Page 52

underground movement. Alabat did not suffer much during the liberation campaign.

A few years before the war Alabat "sunk" in the Pacific Ocean by a few feet due to a volcanic earthquake. The report, however, caused no flurry among the islanders. They are now happy to resume their normal business activities with the present

copra boom.

Area: 5,191 hectares

Population: 5,000

Number of voters: 2,205

Number of teachers: 22 (public)

Total enrolment: 1,015

Important products:

Rice, Fish, Coconuts, Mats,
Bags, hats.

Industries:

Farming

Fishing

Weaving hats, mats & bags

Copra making

Names of Barrios:

1. Angeles
2. Pambilan Sur
3. Villa Norte
4. Villa Esperanza
5. Pambilan Norte
6. Villa Victoria
7. Buenavista
8. Villa Jesus Weste
9. Bacong
10. Cordon
11. Villa Jesus Este
12. Caglató
13. Balungay
14. Camagong

Names of Municipal Officials:

Mr. Pantaleon C. Andrade,

Municipal Mayor;

Mr. Juan Barantes, Vice Mayor;

Mr. Lucas T. Norada, Secretary;

Mr. Tomas Malabanan, Councilor

Mr. Dominador Fullante, Councilor;

Mr. Estanislao Tarranco, Councilor;

Mr. Bernardo Vargas, Councilor;

Mr. Pedro Montes, Councilor;

Mr. Venancio Cabangon, Councilor;

Mr. Simeon Tañada, Treasurer;

Mr. Jaime David, Chief of Police;

Atty. Remberto Olaivar, Justice of the Peace;

Dr. Cirilo Quinto, Pres., Sanitary Division;

Mr. Fernando Pacliban, Postmaster;

Mr. Anastacio Hugo, Principal Teacher.

MUNICIPALITY OF AURORA



Mr. Nemesio Jorquia
Mayor of Aurora

In the year 1814, Juan de Torres, Manuel Cuyo and Gregorio Palacio founded a village at the site where the present town of Aurora is located. It was named Bondo. This village or "visita" was originally composed of the sitios of Maayas-as, Mayabok, Mavcampana and Kuling. Until July 1, 1938, with the exception of a short period of two years (1898-

1890) when the Revolutionary Government made it a separate municipality, this visita was under the municipal jurisdiction of Mulanay. On that date, and after an unexpected visit of the late President Manuel L. Quezon, Bondo was made an independent municipality and its territorial jurisdiction enlarged. To honor the then First Lady of the Philippines, the municipality adopted the name AURORA.

The region around Bondo (Aurora) has been known to have mineral oil and during the early years of American administration in the Islands, Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Sr., had caused oil wells to be dug there. He abandoned the project, however, and the Philippine Government just before the outbreak of World War II caused a survey to determine the possibilities of oil development in the Bondoc Peninsula.

Area: 1,200 sq. kms.

Population: 4,254

Number of Voters: 1,010

Number of teachers: 17 (Public)

Total enrolment: 888 (Public)

Names of Municipal Officials:
Mr. Nemesio Jorquia, Municipal Mayor

Mr. Sinforoso Garca, Vice Mayor

Mr. Jose P. Allarcey, Councilor

Mr. Jose Guerra, Councilor

Mr. Filemon Carabido, Councilor

Mr. Timoteo Palma, Councilor

Mr. Remegio Alvasan, Councilor

Mr. Primitivo Fernandez, Councilor

Mr. Miguel Gutierrez, Secretary

Mr. Pedro Garcia, Treasurer — Acting Postmaster

Atty. Jose Tesalona, Justice of the Peace

Mr. Vicente Ebreo, Chief of Police

Mr. Pedro B. Garcia, Postmaster

Mr. Baldomero Cabangon, Principal Teacher

Dr. Fidel Azucue, Pres., Sanitary Division

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Municipal Officials

MUNICIPALITY OF ATIMONAN

The name Atimonan is a contraction of the words "Ate Monang." (The prefix is a title of respect or of affinity in Tagalog.)

There was a legend that during the early years of the 17th century in the village where the present town of Atimonan is now, there was a woman greatly respected by the people whom the villagers called "Ate Monang." When the Spaniards were organizing the village into a municipality in 1608, the people spoke of and pointed to their leader, Ate Monang. Thinking it was the name of the village, the Spaniards adopted it as the name of the new township, and appointed Francisco Mangaba, brother of Ate Monang, as the first Captain Municipal. The Spaniards, however, unable to pronounce "Ate Monang" as the Tagalogs do, named the town "Atimonan." Time has mellowed the word into "Atimonan," as it is now used.

The Japanese used Atimonan as one of their invasion points in December, 1941, overcame the small USAFFE patrol, and battled their way to Manila. During the liberation campaign the town, being a Japanese camp, was reduced to ashes by American air forces.

Area: 16,169 hectares
Population: 20,784
Number of Voters: 5,514
Number of teachers: 88 (public)
Total enrolment:
4,958 (public)
325 (private)

Important industries:

Fishing
Coconut Making

Important products:

Coconuts
Fish

Names of Barrios:

1. Angeles
2. Pangasinan
3. Duhat
4. Poron
5. Talaba
6. Tagtak'an
7. San Andres Labak
8. Montes Kallagan
9. Balubad
10. Lumutan
11. Sain
12. Inalig
13. Lapi
14. Mangalayan
15. San Isidro
16. San Andres Bundok
17. Kilait
18. Tanawan
19. Fulawit
20. San Rafael
21. Sabingan
22. Tinandog
23. Lubi

24. Concepcion
25. Ilusong
26. Matanag
27. Malusak
28. Mangalayan
29. Spaas
30. Montes Balaon
31. San Jose

Names of Municipal Officials:

Mr. Victor M. Degracia, Municipal Mayor;

Atty. Alinio Villamiel, Vice Mayor;

Mr. Marciano Villamiel, Councilor;

Mr. Priscio Villarama, Councilor;

Mr. Calixto Desquitado, Councilor;

Dr. Vito Valentin, Councilor;

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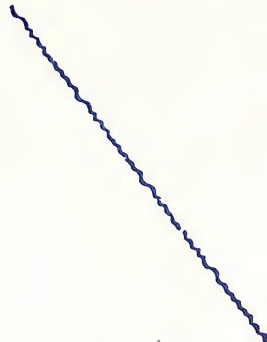
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MUNICIPALITY OF BALER

Baler will go down in history as a typical Filipino town from where one of the world's greatest defenders of democracy had his humble beginning. As historians delve more deeply into the study of the early life of the late President Manuel L. Quezon, this town will present itself a shrine for researchers, students, writers, biographers and countless admirers of the "Star" whose rise into the firmament of world politics is invariably linked with his country's fight for freedom and democracy. Baler's history would be incomplete without mention of Quezon's sterling qualities, his indomitable character, his stalwart personality like the town's massive mountains that for centuries have lifted high their heads amongst the clouds.

Baler's original name was "Balid" and its early inhabitants—many of whom were Negritos and Aetas—spoke the Balid dialect, which was the common language in the region from time immemorial to the close of the nineteenth century. Old folks of Baler still remember some words in the Balid dialect.

The early Spanish settlers, experiencing the difficulty of pronouncing "Balid," changed the town's name into an euphonious one—Baler.

The first settlement, which burgeoned into a progressive village, was located in a barrio east of the present town site. The village history was recorded in the *Minuta de la Iglesia*, which until lately was kept in the convent at Baler. The prosperous settlement, according to the *Minuta*, suffered a great catastrophe with the coming of a big flood which swept away entirely the whole village. The flood was caused by a "tromba marina" or "ipo-ipo sa dagat"—a sort of tidal wave which occurred one midnight. The story of that cataclysm has been told and retold from generation to generation. It was said that the

fleeing inhabitants who sought refuge in the mountain sides could see their village being washed away by the flowing current, while hens and roosters perching atop the houses mournfully crowded good-bye to their masters.

First to discern the coming of the "tromba marina" was the parish priest who immediately took away the "santisimo" from the church and fled with it to the mountains.

Relics of that disastrous phenomenon are still extant to this day. Ancient plates, bowls and earthen utensils used by the villagers can be excavated by any casual observer at no great effort. Survivors of that flood settled in what is now known as the poblacion of Baler. The place where the lost village stood has been named by the survivors and their descendants Kinagunasan, a contraction of the Tagalog word "dakong kinagunawan" or the place that suffered the deluge.

Until 1902 when the town of Baler was ceded to Tayabas, it had been referred to as the Distrito de Principe. Which before then was a part of Nueva Ecija. In this district was the "comandancia" or the residence of the *comandante politico militar*.

Today the inhabitants of Baler believe it to be God's will that their town has been spared from any calamity after the flood at Kinagunasan. The Japanese occupation had practically done no damage to the town. The bombs that fell in Baler during the early days of the war failed to accomplish the evil designs of the invaders.

Visitors in Baler are not only impressed by the town's peace and quiet but also by many girls—cultured, beautiful and fine.

Area: The territory comprising the municipality of Baler is almost as large as the Province of Cavite.

Population: 17,000
No. of voters:
Number of teachers:
60 (public)
1 (private)
Total enrolment:
3299 (public)
130 (private)

Important products:
Rice
Coconuts
Vegetables
Tobacco
Fruits

Industries:
Farming
Weaving
Fishing
Copra Drying

Names of barrios:

1. Buhangin
2. Gabgab
3. Suclayin
4. Sabali
5. Piñgit
6. Dipakulao
7. San Luis
8. Bacong
9. Calabuanan
10. Dibukao
11. San Jose

Names of Municipal Officials:

Mr. Pedro V. Guerrero, Municipal Mayor
Mr. Guillermo Gomez, Vice Mayor
Mr. Pedro Gomez, Councilor
Mr. Eugenio Valenzuela, Councilor
Mr. Eustaquio Gineta, Councilor
Mr. Roman Makalintal, Councilor
Mr. Jesus Morada, Councilor
Mr. Pedro Poblete, Councilor
Mr. Marcelo de la Torres, Secretary
Mr. Clemente F. Querijero, Treasurer
Mr. Isidro Villareal, Chief of Police
Dr. Hipolito Veloso, Pres., Sanitary Division
Mr. Ulpiano Belen, Postmaster
Mr. Bernabe R. Dulay, Principal Teacher

MANUEL L. QUEZON

(Ala-ala ng lalawigang Quezon sa
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*Nanalaytay sa ugat mo ang dugo ng kagitingan
Sa lahi ko'y nagtanggol ka sa paglayang inaasam,
Komandante Manuel Quezon, sa bangin ng kamataya'y
Di miminsang nabingit ka sa pagharap sa larangan;
Noon pa man kung nangyaring naburol ka sa karimlan,
Bawa't patak ng dugo mo ay binhi ng kalayaan.*

* * *

*Sa Tayabas na mutya mo ikaw noo'y Gobernador
Gumibal sa aking bayan ang mabangis na Kolorum
Na ang diwa'y Kalayaan ang pamuling ibatangon,
Salamat sa talino mo, Oh Dakilang Manuel Quezon
Kuagad mong natuklasa't ang kilusan ay nauntol
At sa ganun ang bayan ko'y di nagtamo ng linggatong.*

* * *

*Nahalal kang Diputado at Sugo sa Amerika
Nadekila ang lahi ko sa palagay na rin nila,
Sa sikap mo Manuel Quezon ang Batas Jones ay nakuha
Unang hakbang sa paglaya at sa ati'y pagkilala.
Ang Tydings-McDuffie mo rin, ang nagtitik sa istorya
Na ang iyong Pilipinas ay dakila't malaya na.*

* * *

*At sa aming pagpupuri at sa iyo'y pagtatanghal
Tinatanglay namin ngayon ang diwa mo at pangalan,
Lalawigang Quezon kami, harinawa at sa ganun'y
Maukit sa aming puso at sa diwa'y pumatnubay
Ang lahat mong Simula'n, ang lahat mong mga Aral
Upang kami'y makarating sa tugatog ng tagumpay.*

* * *

*Sa puso at diwa namin ang ngalan mo'y nakaakit
Pinidilig ng panahon, binibusog ng pagibig,
Samantalang nagtatagal, lalo kaming nananabik
Nang sa iyo'y pagmamahal at sa iyo'y pagnanais,
At sapagka't sagisag ka nitong ating bayang ibig
Taglay namin ang ngalan mong makabaya't walang dungis.*

* * *

*Hindi lamang ang Bantayog ang sa iyo'y dulot namin
Dakilan sa bayani ka't sa bansa ay pangunahin,
Sa simbayo ng pag-ibig ang marapat naming gawin
Bawa't pintig sa sandali ng budhi at pagdalangin
Masambitla ang ngalan mo't kami'y iyong kalinga'n;
Sa lupa man at sa langit: Diwa namin ay ikaw rin.*

—J. C. OLEGA

MUNICIPALITY OF CALAUAG

The early inhabitants of Pinagbayan together with those from Apad were the first settlers of Calauag. They were the Parcero and Siazon families. This was during the sixteenth century.

With the coming of the Spaniards in the year 1565, the first "capitan" or gobernadorcillo who was appointed by them was Juan Parcero. He was said to be a just, impartial, and wise leader. He was loved and supported by the inhabitants of both groups, (the Pinagbayan group and the Apad group) and was responsible for the organization of this town.

The town of Calauag suffered much during the Japanese occupation. It became a bloody battlefield in the early days of hostilities.

Today Calauag is emerging progressively from the ruins of the last war.

Area: 41,802 hectares
Population: 18,391
Number of voters: 3,556
Population: 18,391
Number of teachers: 53 (Public)
Number of pupils: 2,971 (public) 184 (private)
Important products:
Copra
Fish
Lumber
Firewood



Mr. SISENANDO VILLAL UBIA
Calauag Mayor

Industries:

Copra making
Fishing
Lumbering

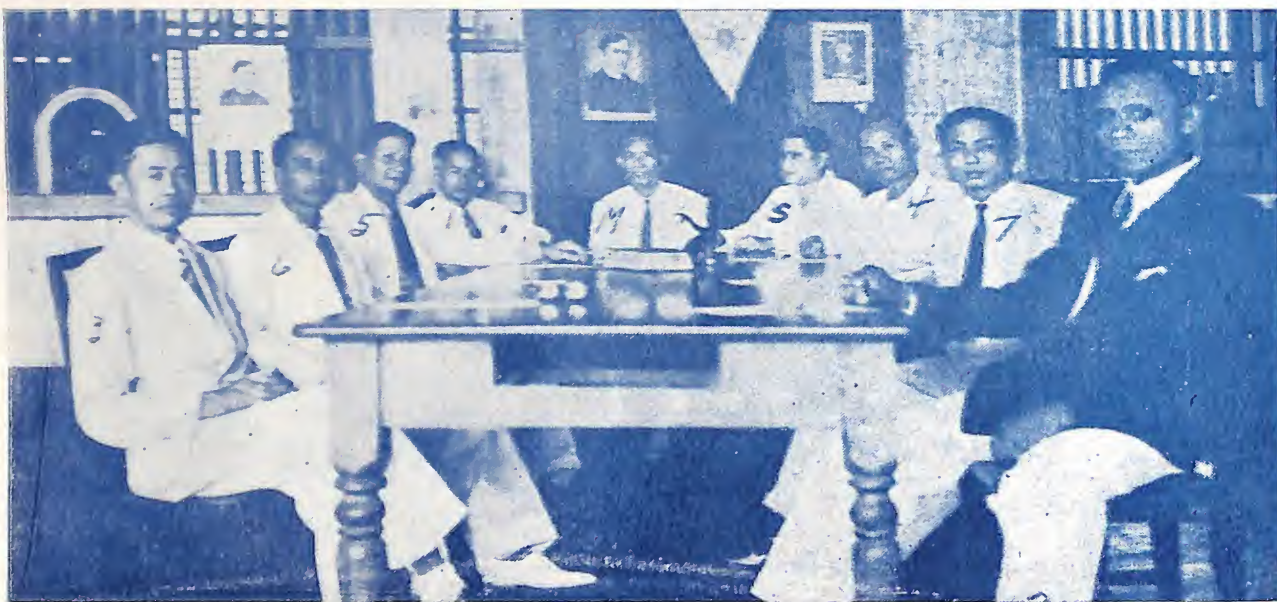
Names of barrios:

1. Anas
2. Balibago
3. Capaluhan
4. Guinosayan
5. Kigtan
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Names of Municipal Officials:

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MUNICIPALITY OF CANDELARIA

Upon arrival at a certain settlement inhabited by settlers from Tiaong and Sariaya, the Spaniards by gestures and signs asked something of the natives. A woman, thinking the Spaniards were asking for candles, said "May kandila po 'riyan," stressing on the "kandila" and "riyan." The Spaniards caught the words "kandila rivan." Unable to pronounce them as the natives did, they wrote "candila riya," as the name of the settlement, and spoke the same words to the natives. The natives took fun of the inability of the Spaniards to pronounce the words correctly, made the words a common talk not only in the settlement, but in neighboring places as well. After a time the words were reduced to "candelaria," which became the name of the settlement.

In 1879 the settlement was organized as a township, its location being the same site where the poblacion of Candelaria is now.

Candelaria suffered much during the war. But it holds now the distinction of being the first town to rehabilitate the coconut industry with the establishment of the

Peter Paul (Philippine) Corporation.

Area: 16,979 hectares
Population: 20,000
Number of voters: 3,351
Total enrolment: 3,009
Number of teachers: 51

Important products:
Rice
Coconuts
Buntal fibers

Important industries:
Farming
Copra making

Names of Barrios:

1. Malabanban North
2. Mangilag East
3. San Andres
4. Sta. Catalina South
5. Kinatihan North
6. Pahinga North
7. Buenavista East
8. Bukal North
9. Masin 1
10. Malabanban South
11. Mangilag West
12. Sta. Catalina North
13. San Isidro
14. Kinatihan South
15. Pahinga South
16. Buenavista West
17. Bukal South
18. Masin 2

19. Masin 3
20. Masalokot 1
21. Masalokot 2
22. Masalokot 3
23. Masalokot 4
24. Masalokot 5

Names of Municipal Officials:

Mr. Felix B. Ona, Municipal Mayor
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Mrs. Josefina B. de Villa, Principal Teacher
Miss Guadalupe Gonzalez, President Puericulture Center.



MUNICIPALITY OF CASIGURAN

As early as 1571 the region now known as Casiguran was explored by Juan de Salcedo during his expedition from Laguna to the Bicol region. The town is one of the earliest settlements in the Philippines.

The town got its name from the Tagalog word "Kasiguruhan," which means assurance or protection. Having an ideal harbor, the village is virtually protected from storm by an almost landlock bay. Some authorities say it is a very good naval base — secured and protected, hence the name Casiguran.

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Area: 2,384 hectares
Population: 2,567
Number of voters: 544

Names of barrios:

1. Poblacion
2. Kulat
3. Tabas
4. Esperanza
5. Loual
6. Tinib
7. Kalanguasan
8. Marikit

Names of Municipal Officials:

Mr. Dalmacio T. Angara Municipal Mayor
Mr. Alejandro Calugtong, Vice Mayor
Mr. Serafin Angara, Councilor
Mr. Fermin Angara "
Mr. German Roxas "
Mr. Severo Cordial "
Mr. Tomas Cazala "
Mr. Felix Salamara "
Mr. Leoncio G. Wino, Secretary
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MUNICIPALITY OF CATANAUAN

Ensnconced in a panorama of green, luxuriant coconut trees that spread in endless rows toward the east, west and north, this peaceful village of Catanauan presents itself as a jewel held securely on top of a two-spiked promontory when approached by travelers from the south.

The municipality of Catanauan was once a barrio of Mulanay. It became a municipality in the year 1771 under the name of Nabatasan, a barrio, which was a little farther north of the present town site.

During the Moro depredations in the eighteenth and early part of the nineteenth centuries, the Moros frequented this place. Tired of being caught unaware by the Moro pirates, the townspeople erected two watchtowers (tanauan) on the beach of the present site. An approaching sailboat or vinta could be readily seen even at a distance out in the sea. Because of the benefits derived from those watch towers (tanauan) the inhabitants moved to the present site, calling the village Catanauan.

Area: 160,000 hectares
Population: 11,000
Number of voters: 1,037

formally organized the local government of this municipality in the sitio now known as Maranglicion. According to stories remembered by the elders of this municipality, this town was named "Dolores" by a friar in honor of "NUESTRA SEÑORA DE LOS DOLORES."

There are other legends, however, but the most popular version is the story of "Nanay", a woman who was supposed to be the most honored and respected in the village. Nanay was suffering from a mysterious ailment, the legend says, and only the ministrations of a priest with the image of "Virgen Dolorosa" cured her. The woman was baptized Dolores, and since then the sitio has been called by that name, the legend concludes.

Dolores is now a thriving municipality nestling at the foot of

Number of teachers:
43 (Public)
195 (Private)
Total enrolment:
2,179 (public & private)
Important products:
Rice
Fish

Important industries:
1. Copra making
2. Farming
3. Fishing
4. Lumbering

Names of Barrios:

1. Matandang	Sabang	Silangan
2. Matandang	Sabang	Kanluran
3. Katumbo		
4. Dahican		
5. Tagabas		
6. Bolong		
7. Gatasan		
8. Cutcutan		
9. Macpac		
10. Tuhian		
11. San Isidro		
12. San Vicente	Silangan	
13. San Vicente	Kanluran	
14. Canculajao		
15. Bulagaong		
16. Navitas		
17. Duongan Ibaba		
18. Duongan Ilaya		
19. Santa Maria		

20. San Pablo
21. San Roque
22. San Antonio
23. Cawayanin Ibaba
24. Cawayanin Ilaya
25. Tagbacan Ilaya
26. Tagbacan Ilaya
27. Tagbacan Slangan
28. Pacabit
29. Madulao
30. Pala-Ajos

Names of Municipal Officials:

Mr. Pedro Abadilla, Municipal Mayor
Mr. Simeon Beltran, Vice Mayor
Mr. Felix Forneza, Councilor
Mr. Sisenando Ruby
Mr. Guillermo Robedillo
Mr. Pedro Ramos
Mr. Amado Holgado
Mr. Mauricio Abestilla, Mun. Secretary
Mr. Maximo Caparros, Mun. Treasurer
Dr. Arturo de Leon, Pres., San. Division
Atty. Manuel A. Aquino, Justice of the Peace
Mr. Lorenzo Rodriguez, Actg. Postmaster
Mr. Catalino Lorbes, Chief of Police
Mr. Rito de los Santos, Principal Teacher

MUNICIPALITY OF DOLORES

8. Dagatan
the West were previously part of San Pablo and those on the South were taken from Tiaong.

Area: 5,575 hectares
Population: 6,858
Number of Voters: 1,725
Number of teachers: 17
Total enrolment: 1,008

Important products:
Coconuts
Rice
Corn
Bananas
Important industries:
Farming
Weaving
Copra making

Names of Barrios:

1. Poblacion
2. Sta. Lucia
3. Bungoy
4. Mangahan
5. San Mateo
6. Ayusan
7. Bulakin

9. P'nagdanglayan
10. Cabatang
11. Putol

Names of Municipal Officials:

Mr. Delfin P. Reyes, Municipal Mayor
Mr. Servando Aquino, Vice Mayor
Mr. Pedro Montierro, Councilor
Mr. Alfredo Carabio
Mr. Honorato Capino
Mr. Felicisimo Ventocilla
Mr. Pablo Gutierrez
Mr. Pedro Mortilla
Mr. Arsenio Panganiban, Secretary
Mr. Pastor M. Amat, Treasurer
Mr. Angel Patricio, Chief of Police
Atty. Mariano R. Virtucio, Justice of the Peace
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Mr. Pastor M. Amat, Postmaster
Mr. Zosimo Villamayor, Principal Teacher



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MUNICIPALITY OF GENERAL LUNA



Municipal Officials & Employees, General Luna, Quezon

The municipality of General Luna is one among the towns lying along the coast of southern Quezon, facing Tayabas Bay.

The municipality was originally called Hingoso, then the biggest barrio of the town of Macalelon. While a part of Macalelon, two councilors and three policemen were traditionally elected and selected respectively from this barrio.

When Mr. Jose Nieva, Sr. became municipal president of Macalelon, Leon G. Guinto as representative, and the late Filemon Perez as Provincial Governor of Tayabas, Hingoso became an independent municipality.

Juan Vercelus was the first president of the town thru a plebiscite.

Area: 34,527 hectares
Population: 5,000
No. of voters: 536
No. of teachers: 17 (public)
Total enrolment: 787 (public)
Important products:
Coconuts
Rice
Corn
Sugar

Vegetables
Fish

Livestock
Important industries:
Farming
Fishing

Names of barrios:

- Cattle raising
- 1. Sta. Maria Ibaba
- 2. Sta. Maria Ilaya
- 3. San Ignacio Ibaba
- 4. San Ignacio Ilaya
- 5. San Nicolas
- 6. San Isidro Ibaba
- 7. San Isidro Ilaya
- 8. San Jose
- 9. Sumilang Ibaba
- 10. Sumilang Ilaya
- 11. Nieva Ibaba
- 12. Nieva Ilaya
- 13. San Vicente
- 14. Bacong Ibaba
- 15. Bacong Ilaya

Names of Municipal Officials:

- Mr. Guillermo A. Genciana, Municipal Mayor
- Mr. Amadeo Suarez, Vice Mayor
- Mr. David Formaran, Councilor
- Mr. Pio Rodriguez
- Mr. Andres Valiente
- Mr. Mario Catarroja
- Mr. Ciriaco Pastrana

- Mr. Nicanor Perena, Councilor
- Mr. Jose Z. Lerezca, Secretary
- Mr. Francisco Abistado, Justice of the Peace
- Mr. Simeon Evangelista, Mayor's Clerk
- Mr. Felix Buerrano, Asst. Sanitary Inspector
- Mr. Perfecto Damian, Treasurer
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MUNICIPALITY OF GUINAYANGAN

There is no written account of the origin of the name Guinayangan. However, the most probable version was that during the Moro piracy, the early founders of the municipality had always repulsed the Moro attacks with weapons commonly known as spears with a special kind of point locally known as "Gayang". This kind of weapon became so popular that the early settlers innovated the spear by changing the point with "Gayang." Thus it came to be known that the early friars, in asking what the name of the town was, believed the settlers answer, "Guinayangan", it being understood by the villagers that they were asked of their weapons' name, a contraction of "Linaguian ng Gayang."

This town was founded by Matabate Visayans about the year 1838.
Area: 426 sq. kms.
Population: 10,881

No. of voters: 1750
Number of teachers: 24 (public)
Total enrolment: 1,219 (public)
90 (private)
Industries:
Fishing
Farming
Copra Making
Important products:
Copra
Rice
Fish

Names of Barrios:
1. Maligaya
2. Capas
3. Hinabaan
4. Calimpac
5. Piris
6. Labang Wasay
7. Guinhalian
8. Himbubulo
9. Dancalan
10. Capaluan

11. Calong
12. Bayang Wasay
13. Lilukia
14. Batabat

Names of Municipal Officials:
Mr. Guillermo H. Garcia, Municipal Mayor
Mr. Cesar Isaac, Vice Mayor
Mr. Ladislao Molines, Councilor
Mr. Luis Dionis, "
Mr. Ireneo Mangubat, "
Mr. Felipa Lipas Marquez, "
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Mr. Clodualdo Valencia, "
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Municipality of Gumaca



Municipal Council of Gumaca



Mr. Vicente D. Victoria
Mayor of Gumaca

During the middle part of the 16th century a group of Spaniards happened to drop in this municipality and inquired from the natives working in the construction of a bridge the name of the town, in the following language: "Como se llama este pueblo?" What is the name of this town? The man who was supposed to be an overseer uttered words in tagalog, "gumawa

ka," which means "go to work," to one of his men who were not working. The Spaniards, not understanding the native language, misinterpreted "gumawa ka" to "gumaca" as if it were an answer to their question. From that time on Gumaca has been the name given to this municipality by the Spaniards and adopted by the natives.

Area: 18,954 hectares

Important products:

Copra making

Wooden shoe making

Important industries:

569 (private)

3,264 (public)

Total enrolment:

20 (private)

63 (public)

Number of teachers:

Number of voters: 2,833

Population: 17,957

Coconuts

Rice

Lumber

Names of Barrios:

1. Anonangan

2. Biga

3. Butaguin

4. Casasahan Ilaya

5. Hardinan
6. Inaclagan
7. Mabunga
8. Pagsabangan
9. San Agustin
10. San Juan de Jesus
11. Bamban
12. Bitag
13. Bungahan
14. Cawayan
15. Irabang Banot
16. Jagakjakin
17. Malubtot
18. Panikihan
19. San Diego
20. San Vicente
21. Bantad
22. Binangbang
23. Calamanguin
24. Del Pila
25. Ilayang Banot
26. Labnig
27. Manlayaan
28. Progreso
29. San Isidro C.
30. Sastre
31. Ratong Dalig
32. Buensuseso
33. Casasahan Ibaba
34. Gayagayaan
35. Ilayang Inagbuhan

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MUNICIPALITY OF INFANTA

Infanta is one of the oldest towns of Quezon. In 1660 some roving tribes led by Diego Mangilaya, Karugtong, and Minado founded a settlement which we now call Infanta. They first named their village "Binangonan de Lampon" to signify the hospitality of the settlers to strangers.

In the early part of the Spanish regime the town was named "Infanta" in honor of the daughters of the kings of Spain and Portugal.

For various times Infanta belonged to different provincial jurisdictions. Originally it was a part of Nueva Ecija. In 1775 it was transferred to Laguna and in 1902 the town became a municipality of Tarabas, and now promises to be loyal to Quezon.

Infanta is one of the towns that contributed much to the resistance movement. It holds also the distinction of being the birth place of the late Col. Guillermo Nakar, the famous guerrilla leader.

Although the town suffered much during the occupation, it is fast rehabilitating with the resumption of normal business activities.

Area: 300,000 hectares

Population: 20,000

No. of voters: 1,600

No. of teachers: 45 (Public)

No. of pupils: 285 (public)

No. of pupils: 2,655 (public)

Important products:

Rice

Corn

Coffee

Fish

Almaciga

Root crops

copra
lumber
fruit crops

Important industries:

Fishing

Weaving

Lumbering

Farming

Names of barrios:

1. Abyawin
2. Amolongin
3. Bacong
4. Batican
5. Cumon
6. Antikin
7. Pinaglapatan
8. Kiloloron
9. Tignaon
10. Silangan
11. Dinahikan
12. Maligaya
13. Poblacion No. 38
14. Agos Agos
15. Anibong
16. Binonoan
17. Banglos
18. Cawayan
19. Langgas
20. Gumain
21. Real
22. Kapalong
23. Lual
24. Pulo
25. Minahan
26. Alitas
27. Boboin
28. Binulasan
29. Bantilan
30. Catambangan
31. Pilaway
32. Tongohib
33. Pamplona

34. Tudtutan
35. Misua
36. Catabligar
37. Loilo
38. Anoling
39. Balobo
40. Batangan
41. Banugao
42. Cawayanin
43. Ilog
44. Lubayat
45. Maypulot
46. Ingas
47. Magsikap
48. Umiray
49. Poblacion No. 1

Names of municipal Officials:

Mr. Rufo G. Magallanes, Municipal Mayor
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MUNICIPALITY OF LOPEZ



Municipal Officials

The municipality of Lopez, comprising 84 barrios, is located in a rolling mountain terrain mostly covered with forest, part of which has been cleared and planted mostly to coconut trees. People cultivated the highlands and the narrow valleys.

In 1795 the town of Lopez was known as Visita "Talolong," as part of the municipality of Gumaca. Talolong was named Lopez after Don Mateo Lopez, who came from Tavaabas and was the original founder and first Capitan Municipal under the Spanish regime. In 1860 the village of Lopez became an independent municipality. Because of its population, size, and income, Lopez became the leading municipality in the Second District of Quezon.

During the Japanese occupation Lopez played an important role in the underground movement. In spite of the presence of a strong Japanese garrison, Guerrilla General Gaudencio V. Vera succeeded in organizing a formidable guerrilla force, popularly known as Vera's Party. During the liberation campaign the people of Lopez and nearby towns, fleeing from Japanese atrocities, sought refuge in their guerrilla camps where temporary civil government was organized. On March 12, 1945 the Japanese garrison in Lopez was furiously attacked by Vera's party



Mr. Juan T. Tabien
Mayor of Lopez

and following the bloody encounter and the subsequent retreat of the Japanese troops, the town was razed to the ground reducing to rubbles all public buildings and civilian homes.

Out of the ashes and debris of the Lopez that was the townspeople, immediately after liberation, have begun to rebuild their homes in the hope of restoring the beauty of their town and resuming the business activity that Lopez used to have in the pre-war days.

Area: 31,163 hectares
Population: 25,000
Number of Voters: 8,000
Number of teachers:

104 (public)
15 (private)
No. of pupils: 4,919 (public)
299 (private)

Important products:
Coconuts
vegetables
rice
fruits

Industries:
Weaving (anahaw, fans, buri
vanity bags & hats)

Names of Barrios:

1. Pñofrancia
2. Darlangan
3. Tanag Ilaya
4. P'sipis
5. Cogorin Ilaya
6. Cagacag
7. Pamampangin
8. Toclain
9. Sto. Niño Ihaba
10. Banabalin Ilaya
11. Marallanes A
12. Silang
13. San Rafael
14. Sogod
15. Vila Monte
16. Rebato
17. Maguilayan
18. Inalusan
19. San Francisco B
20. Veron'ca
21. Tanag Ihaba
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35. San Roque
36. Malatuig
37. San Francisco
38. Villa Espina
39. Bocboc
40. Tayang Ilog
41. Hongo Ilaya
42. Sta. Lucia
43. Cawavan
44. Buenavista
45. Esperanza

46. Sto. Niño
47. Samat
48. Canda Ibaba
49. Mahayodhayod
50. Guinguangan
51. Banabahin
52. Bonifacio A.
53. San Antonio
54. Villa Nacaob
55. Calantipayan
56. Biagojo

Names of Municipal Officials:

- Mr. Juan T. Tabien, Municipal Mayor
 Mr. Ep'genio Panganiban, Vice Mayor
 Mr. Potenciano Desembraña, Councilor
 Mr. Mauro Pilarca, Councilor
 Mr. Pedro Cantillana, Councilor

- Mr. Marcelino Noscal, Councilor
 Mr. Pedro Masaganda, Councilor
 Mr. Eustacio Escobar, Councilor
 Mr. Jose S. Arriero, Councilor
 Mr. Perpetuo Valencia, Councilor
 Mr. Marcelo D. Masaganda, Secretary
 Mr. Eustacio Cruz, Treasurer
 Atty. Cesario Villareal, Justice of the Peace
 Mr. Apolonio V. Siazon, Auxiliary Justice of Peace
 Dr. Benito Belen, President, 4th Sanitary Division
 Mr. Fileteo D. Pineda, Chief of Police
 Mr. Ruben B. Sasot, Postmaster
 Mss Babilana Argamosa, Principal Teacher

MUNICIPALITY OF LUCBAN

Marcos Tig'la, a native of Mayjayjay, settled in a place now called Lucban and founded it as a town in the year 1595, where he built a church. He was made the first Capitan Mavor of the town. Succeeding capitanes mayores made improvements in the town, which remained under the Spanish sovereignty for almost three centuries.

The Americans appointed Aris-ton Maderal as the first town president. Until December 24, 1941, when the Japanese soldiers invaded the province of Tayabas, Lucban was resting peacefully under the American sovereignty. The townspeople fretted uneasily during the Japanese occupation. On May 5, 1945 the Americans returned to the town creating a scene of furious fighting.

Lucban is noted for its fine climate and beautiful scenery. It nestles at the foot of Mount Banahaw at an elevation of 1,400 feet above sea level, giving it a mild climate almost like that of Baguio. Flowers and plants of semi-temperate climate thrive there.

- Population: 14,000
 Voters: 3,308
 Number of Teachers:
 49 (Public)
 6 (private)
 Total enrolment:
 2,641 (Public)
 195 (Private)
 Products:
 Rice



Mr. Filemon Villaseñor
Mayor of Lucban

- Vegetables
 Buntal & buri fibers
 Fruits
 Buntal & buri fibers
 Industries:
 Agriculture
 Hat weaving
 Wooden shoe making
 Copra making

Names of barrios:

1. San Jose
2. San Luis
3. San Antonio
4. San Isidro
5. Nagsiramo
6. Avuti
7. Ma'abang Parang
8. Kulapi
9. Tiramnan
10. May-it

11. Manasa
12. Abang
13. Samil
14. Palola
15. Tjawi
16. Kalva-at
17. Na'lunao
18. Al'liw
19. Igang
20. Piis
21. Kil'b
22. Kakawit
23. Atulinao
24. Malupak
25. Kalangay
26. Kabatiti

Municipal Officials:

- Mr. Filemon Villaseñor, Municipal Mayor
 Mr. Alfredo Pineda, Vice Mayor
 Dr. Alfredo Obleda, Councilor
 Dr. Eugenio Deveza, Councilor
 Dr. Dominador Veluz, Councilor
 Mr. Prisco Velen, Councilor
 Mr. Andres Cuv'n, Councilor
 Mr. Luis Cabungcal, Councilor
 Mr. Marcelino Abuel, Councilor
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MUNICIPALITY OF MAUBAN

There were two legends as to how Mauban got its name. One was that long, long ago, the head man of the village which is now called Mauban, had since his boyhood gray hairs. Because of it he was nicknamed "ma uban" (full of gray hairs) by the villagers; and the nickname was appended to the name of the village, as "nayon ni Ma uban" (village of "Ma uban"). The other was that during the early part of the Spanish regime, the patron saint of the village was often seen atop the "Malauban" tree, which was on the site where the present Church is standing.

During the Spanish regime, ships coming from Mexico used to call at Mauban and unloaded cargo and passengers there for Manila. During the revolution against Spain, Mauban was under the revolutionary government. Mauban is a port for interisland shipping in the Eastern coast of Luzon, and before World War II broke out, it was the port of call of the Manila Railroad Steamship Line. During the invasion of the Philippines by the Japanese Mauban was used as a landing point by the enemy. During the occupation Mauban was the nerve of guerilla operations against the Japanese in eastern Luzon.

Mauban, if made a port of entry for foreign vessels—as it is now striving to get Congress act

on the project—will be a great asset to the province of Quezon.

Area: 42,603 hectares
Population: 18,000
No. of Voters: 4,000
No. of teachers:
61 (public)
No. of enrolment:
3,588 (public)
Important products:

Fish
Coconuts
Hats
Lumber
Nipa

Important industries:

Fishing
Copra making
Weaving hats
Lumbering

Names of Barrios:

1. Abo-abo
2. Balibago
3. San Jose
4. San Rafael
5. Cagsiay
6. Lucutan
7. Polo
8. Santo Angel
9. Soledad
10. Tubog
11. Alitap
12. Bato
13. San Lorenzo
14. San Roque
15. Liwayway
16. Luyaluya
17. Remedios
18. Santo Niña
19. Tapukan
20. Cagsiay II

21. Baaw
22. San Isidro
23. San Miguel
24. Cagbaetele
25. Lual
26. Mancasin
27. Sta. Lucia
28. Santol
29. Tibugan
30. Cagsiay III
31. Balaybalay

Names of Municipal Officials:

Mr. Crisostomo Llamas, Municipal Mayor
Mr. Benjamin Eleazar, Vice Mayor
Mr. Amado Clemente, Councilor
Mr. Jovencio Taimo, Councilor
Mr. Alfredo Altamarino, Councilor
Mr. Dionisio Banagan, Councilor
Mr. Dalmacio Amarillo, Councilor
Mr. Benito Almirañez, Councilor
Mr. Telesforo Llamas, Jr. Councilor
Mr. Dominador del Banco, Councilor
Dr. Fidel A. Faraon, Secretary
Mr. Vicente Villena, Treasurer
Atty. Prudencio Encomienda, Justice of the Peace
Dr. Alipio Malubay, Pres., Sanitary Division
Mr. Epifanio Micor, Postmaster
Mr. Armando Remoroza, Chief of Police
Mrs. Margarita C. Eleazar, Principal.

MUNICIPALITY OF MULANAY

The word "mulanay" was derived from the words "malunay na sahing," which mean the soft resin of the pili tree. Long before the arrival of the Spaniards, there were so many pili trees in the place where the present municipality of Mulanay is located, and the resin taken from them was brought to other places to caulk boats or ships, or used for fighting purposes. The place was then known to have so much resin, "maraming lunay" or "ma lunay," as the Tagalogs say. Time and long usage had changed the word into "Mulanay," as it is at present.

Sometime in the early part of the 18th century Mulanay was organized as a township of 45 barangays, embracing in its jurisdiction the present towns of Catanauan, San Narciso and Bondo (now Aurora). These places, however, separated from Mulanay-Catanauan in 1755, San Narciso in 1912, and Bondo (now Aurora) in 1938—and were established as independent municipal-

ities.

Area: 5,844 hectares
Population: 4,685
Number of voters: 1,400
Total number of teachers:
18 (public)

Total enrolment: 866 (public)

Important industries:

Farming
Copra making
Cattle raising
Important products:
Rice
Coconuts
Cattle

Names of barrios:

1. Poblacion
2. Ajos
3. Bolo
4. Ibabang Cambuga
5. Amuquis
6. Canuyap
7. Yuni
8. Buntanyog
9. Bagong Silang
10. Anonang
11. Ilayang Cambuga
12. San Isidro
13. Matataja
14. Santa Rosa

15. Bagopavo
16. Latangan
17. Buenavista
18. Sagungon
19. Patabog

Names of Municipal Officials:

Mr. Teodicio Diaz, Municipal Mayor
Mr. Vicente Tarte, Vice Mayor
Mr. Aquilino Olbeda, Councilor
Mr. Rufo Penaverda, Councilor
Mr. Guillermo Fuentes, Councilor
Mr. Dionisio Asia, Councilor
Mr. Domingo Estanco, Councilor
Mr. Eliseo Pineda, Councilor
Mr. Apolonio L. Casanada, Secretary
Mr. Martin F. Edran, Treasurer
Atty. Antonio Pasta, Justice of the Peace
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MUNICIPALITY OF MACALELON



Mr. Maximo Macarandang
Mayor of Macalelon

This town was discovered by Don Domingo de la Cruz in the 18th century in the course of his search for two wise men of Gumaca who had embarked on an exploration trip along the coast of Tayabas. The *Capitan* of Gumaca, worried by the long absence of the two men, dispatched Don Domingo to contact them.

Don Domingo reached what is now known as Macalelon on August 19, 1787. The first persons he encountered in this place were a Visayan couple who, when engaged in conversation by Don Domingo, kept muttering: "Makanlong, Makanlong," as they happened to meet under the shade of a tall tree with large spreading branches. Hence, the name "Macalelon."

The early settlers of this town belonged to two groups of villagers, one from the barrio of Pinagbayanan led by Don Luis Noces and the other was from sitio Maaliw (now called Gargasín or Ibabang Tubigan) led by Don Manuel Acacio. Don Domingo was responsible in consolidating these two groups to live together; and by forced labor they constructed a watchtower in the present site of Macalelon on August 5, 1789.

In 1794 the *gobernadorcillo* of Tayabas visited the town of Macalelon and appointed Don Domingo de la Cruz as the first Teniente Mayor. Since then Macalelon has progressed into a big village.

On January 2, 1910 Macalelon was instituted formally into a municipality after separating from the town of Pitogo. Its first president was Don Juan Carmona, and in his honor the date of the town fiesta was changed from January 12 to January 2, the latter date being the birthday of Don Juan.

Area: 7,498.8 Hectares
Population: 7,000

Number of voters: 2,500
Number of teachers: 25
Total enrolment, 1,220
Important industry:
Copra making
Important products:
Coconuts
Names of Barrios:
1. Amontay
2. Anos Ibaba
3. Anos Ilava
4. Buyao
5. Calanatas
6. Candangal
7. Lahing

8. Luctob
9. Mambog
10. Mabini
11. Olongtao Ibaba
12. Olongtao Ilaya
13. Pinagbayanan
14. Pajarillo
15. P. Herrera
16. P. Herrera Ilaya
17. San Vicente Ilaya
18. San Vicente Ibaba
19. San Nicolas Ilaya
20. San Nicolas Ibaba

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21. Tubigan Ilaya
22. Tubigan Ibaba
23. Taguin Ibaba
24. San Isidro
25. Vista Hermosa

Names of Municipal Officials:

Mr. Maximo Macarandang, Municipal Mayor

Mr. Nestorio Dionco, Vice Mayor

Mr. R. R. Tolentino, Councilor
Mr. Demetrio Avio, Councilor
Mr. Simeon Estrecho, Councilor
Mr. Lorenzo Oriuela, Councilor
Mr. Panfilo Pinalba, Councilor
Mr. Maximino Bargabino, Councilor

Mr. Amado Cordero, Secretary
Mr. Modesto Catarroja, Treas-

urer

Mr. Diosdado Yulo, Chief of Police

Atty. Nicanor Marasigan, Justice of the Peace

Dr. Simeon Santayana, Prec., Sanitary Division

Mr. Natalio Ardiente, Postmaster

Mr. Inocentes Requesto, Principal Teacher

MUNICIPALITY OF PADRE BURGOS



Municipal Officials & Employees

Formerly this municipality was called Laguimanoc, named after the shape of the town's coast-line which resembles the bill of a chicken or "manok" hence the name "Laging Manok."

Another version had it that chickens were so abundant in the town that hawks always swooped down the place to snatch the chicks from their mothers' side, and as a warning to the neighborhood, when a hawk was flying overhead, someone had to shout: "Lawin, Manok," or Hawk! Chicken!

On January 1, 1917 the village

of Laguimanoc, which until then was a barrio of Atimonan, became a municipality. Ten years thereafter the town's council sponsored the change of name, and supported by then Representative Leon G. Guinto, the municipality's name was changed to Padre Burgos.

Port Laguimanoc in the early days offered a good wharf for vessels plying between southern Luzon and Manila. This was also a port of call for ships exporting lumber to Europe during the Spanish regime. In this town was the residence of the *Alcalde del Mar* or port officer.

In the morning while the soft effulgent beams of the rising sun flood the landlock bay with silver light, Port Laguimanoc appears in glorious splendor like an ocean of liquid silver dotted by couples of emerald islands and flanked beyond by the majestic figure of Mt. Banahaw silhouetted against the blue.

The town's topography is beautiful. Given the modern facilities of water system, electricity and good roads the municipality promises to be a prosperous town and an ideal vacation resort.

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P. *Burgos*
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Area: 3,381 hectares
Population: 11,238
Number of voters: 1,395
Number of teachers:
24 (public)
Number of pupils:
1,097 (public)
Important products:
Fish, Corn, Vegetables, Rice
Coconuts
Important industries:
Fishing, copra making,
Charcoal manufacturing
Hog and cattle raising,
Farming
Names of Barrios:
1. Poblacion
2. Sipa
3. Hingiwin
4. Rizal
5. Marquez
6. Lipata

13. Cabuyao



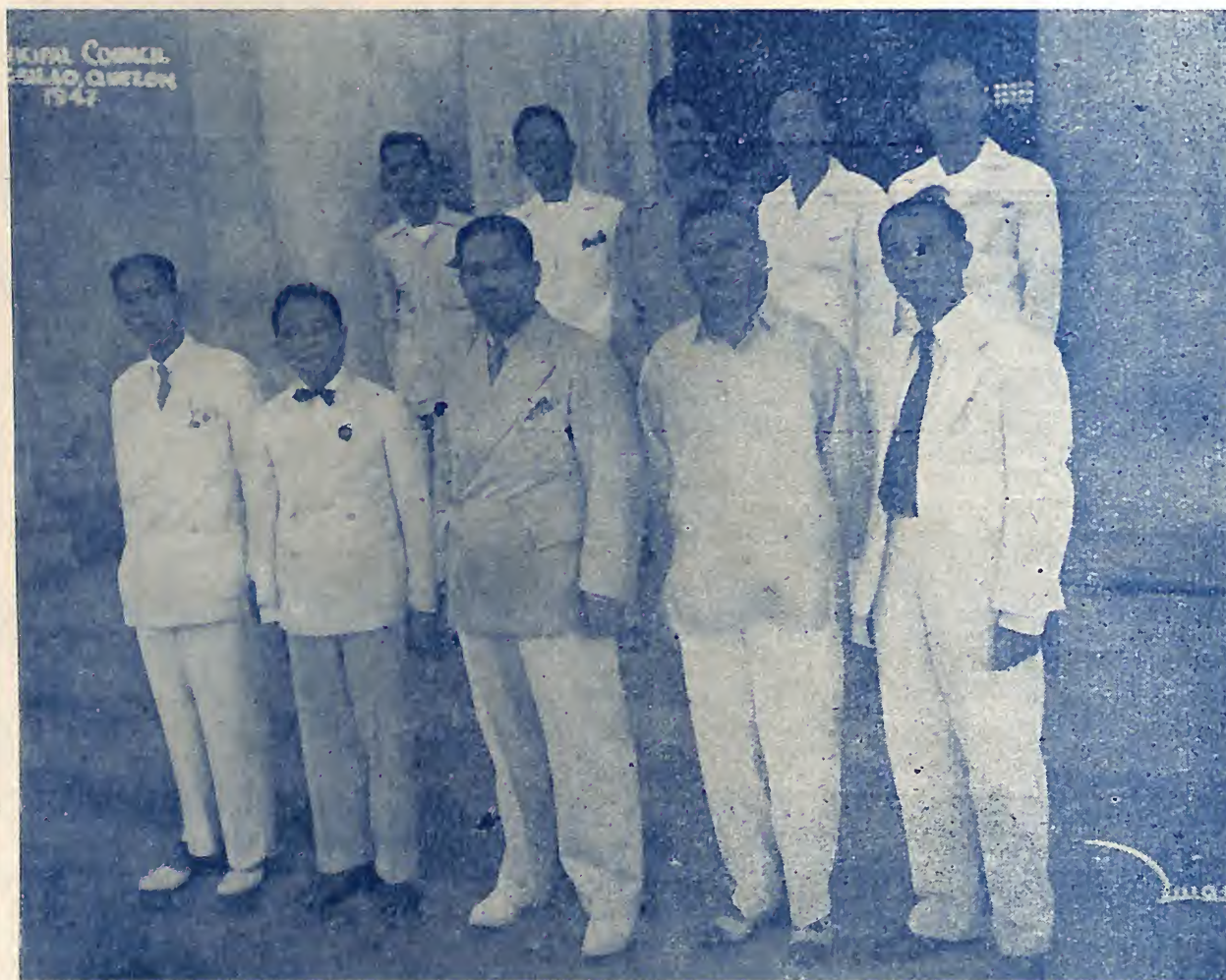
Mr. Bienvenido A. Marquez
Mayor of Padre Burgos

7. Munting Pulo
8. Yawe
9. San Isidro
10. Danlagan
11. Marao
12. Walay

MUNICIPALITY OF PAGBILAO

Municipal Officials:

14. Ilava Kinagunan
Mr. Bienvenido A. Marquez,
Municipal Mayor
Mr. Luis Erolin, Vice Mayor
Mrs. Pilar T. Pasia, Councilor
Mr. Lorenzo de Leon, Councilor
Mr. Juan Paulo, Councilor
Mr. Felipe Aguilar, Councilor
Mr. Angel Zoleta, Councilor
Mr. Honorato Cabela, Councilor
Mr. Dionisio M. Pasia, Municipal Secretary
Mr. Crispin Tansioco, Municipal Treasurer
Mr. Dominador Gonzales, Chief of Police
Atty. Hugo O. Arellano, Justice of the Peace
Dr. Ramon L. Orda, Charity Physician
Mrs. Paz O. Marquez, Principal Teacher
Mr. Alfredo Audini, Postmaster



Municipal Council of Pagbilao

The name Pagbilao is derived from the two Tagalog words: "Pa-
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pag and Bilao," the former is a sort of bamboo bed and the lat-

ter a big bamboo tray.

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One day during the Spanish regime, the legend says, there was a Spaniard who asked from two natives the name of the "pueblo." One was sitting on a "papag," and the other was weaving a "bilao." Both answered differently one after the other, "Papag" and "Bilao," with the idea that they were being asked of what they had. Since then the town has been called Pagbilao, a contraction of the two words, which the inquiring Spaniard popularized.

Pagbilao became an independent town in 1767 with Don Luis Felipe as the first Capitan Municipal. In 1901 the first civil government under the American regime was organized.

The town is one among the hardest hit by the war. On March 15, 1945 the whole poblacion was razed to the ground by American bombs. Pagbilao, however, is now fast rehabilitating.

Population: 14,561

No. of voters: 1,425
Total number of teachers: 37
Total enrolmente: 2,219
Important products:
Coconut, Rice, Charcoal,
Buri Fish, Firewood
Industries:
Fishing, Lumberng, Hat
weaving, Bag weaving,
Charcoal making

Names of barrios:

1. Alupaye
2. N. Bagumbagum
3. Bantigue
4. Sta. Catalina
5. E. Malicboy
6. S. Palsabangon
7. Pirarabayanan
8. S. Polo
9. Tucalan
10. Antipolo
11. Añato
12. Rigo
13. Binahaan
14. Iquirin
15. Mapagong
16. N. Palsabangon
17. N. Polo
18. Talipan
19. S. Bagumbagum

20. Bucal
 21. Del Carmen
 22. W. Malicboy
 23. Mayhay
- Names of Municipal Officials:
Mr. Leoncio de Rama, Municipal
Mayor
Mr. Estanislao Glorioso, Vice
Mayor
Mr. Marcelino Batocave, Councilor
Mr. Victorino Raduban, Councilor
Mr. Simon Ayapana, Councilor
Mr. Vicente Dequito, Councilor
Mr. Domiciano Ramiro, Councilor
Dr. Saturnino Glorioso, Councilor
Atty. Augusto Berroya, Secretary
Mr. E. B. Palillo, Treasurer
Atty. Pedro Z. Lorezca, Justice of the Peace
Mr. Estanislao Parreno, Chief of Police
Mr. Eufronio Bitong, Postmaster
Mr. Francisco Gabiola, Principal Teacher

MUNICIPALITY OF PEREZ

The town of Perez in Alabat Island became an independent municipality on October 2, 1929. The town's original name was Sangerin, named after the river coursing in its northern part. Until that date however it was a sitio of the town of Alabat.

Before the year 1870, the island of Alabat was under the jurisdiction of Mauban. Not long after the creation of Alabat into a municipality, the council of the town requested that Perez (then Sangerin) be transferred to the former's jurisdiction, the latter being still then a dependency of Mauban. With the increase of population, the barrio became an independent town with Fortunato Almadrone as the first municipal president.

During the occupation, Perez young men led by Eliseo B. Lemi formed themselves into a guerrilla organization which later was attached to Anderson's Guerrillas as the "D" Company with secret

headquarters at Cagbalete island.

At the close of hostilities thousands of Japanese soldiers surrendered in Perez.

Area: 5,100 Hectares
Population: 3,593
Number of Voters: 1,016
Number of Teachers:
13 (Public School)
Number of Pupils:
701 (Public School)
Important Products:
Copra, Rice, Corn, Vegetables,
Fish.
Industries: Fishing, copra making and farming.

Names of Barrios:

1. Poblacion
2. Pinagtubigan Oeste
3. Pinagtubigan Este
4. Mainit Sur
5. Mainit Norte
6. Maabot
7. Rizal
8. Pamulihan
9. Villamanzano Norte
10. Villamanzano Sur

Municipal Officials:

Mr. Constancio C. Reyes, Municipal Mayor
Miss Juanita Tiama, Mayor's Clerk
Mr. Rosalito K. Villabroza, Municipal Secretary
Mr. Felicisimo Almadrone, Vice-Mayor
Mr. Aniceto Calvario, Councilor
Mr. Magtanggol de los Reyes, Councilor
Mr. Clodualdo Febrer, Councilor
Mr. Simplicio Calvario, Councilor
Mr. Engracio Villabroza, Councilor
Mr. Nemecio Calvario, Councilor
Mr. Francisco Sarmiento, Municipal Treasurer
Mr. Alfredo Almirañes, Chief of Police
Mr. Pedro de la Cruz, Justice of the Peace
Mr. Baltazar Mascariña, Principal Teacher

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MUNICIPALITY OF PITOGO

The settlement in Mayubok, which was founded by Juan Mauricio in 1754, was frequently raided by Moro pirates, so in 1766 Buenaventura Salvador moved the settlement to Maaliw Hill. There was a gigantic Pitogo tree nearby on a promontory by the seashore, which was being used by the settlers as a watchtower to detect Moro raiders. After a time the settlement became known as Pitogo. The present town of Pitogo is on the same site as this settlement was.

In 1817 Geronimo de los Angeles built a stone church on the place where an image of Saint Paul, the Apostle, was found. The people of Pitogo had ample reasons to be proud of because in 1845 Narciso Claveria, the Spanish Governor General, visited the town and prayed fervently before the image of Saint Paul.

There was a time when the present municipalities of Unisan, Macalelon and Hingoso (now General Luna) were under the municipal jurisdiction of Pitogo. At present, however, these towns are independent municipalities.

Population: 8,500



Mr. Emilio Glinoga
Mayor of Pitogo

Number of voters: 1,541

Number of teachers:

Area: 121 Sq. kms.

30 (public)

Total enrolment: 1,437 (public)

Important products:

Coconuts, Fish, Lumber, Corn,
Sugar cane, camote, tuba and
vegetables.

Industries:

Fishing, Farming, Copra
making

Names of barrios:

1. Ilayang Soliyao
2. Ibabang Pacatin
3. Gangahin
4. Sisirin
5. Amontay
6. Nag Cruz
7. Cawayanin
8. Osmeña
9. San Roque
10. Sumag Norte
11. Ibabang Soliyao
12. Bilucaon
13. Biga
14. Villa Martinez
15. Ilavang Burgos
16. Payto
17. Quezon
18. Ilayang Peña
19. Cometa
20. Sumag Este
21. Ilayang Pacatin
22. Quinagasan
23. Rizalino
24. Pinaghayanan
25. Poktol
26. Saguinsinan
27. Ibabang Peña
29. Cabulihan
30. Sumag Oeste

Names of Municipal Officials:
Mr. Emilio N. Glinoga, Municipal Mayor

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Mr. Eleuterio Aviles, Councilor
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Dr. Simson I. Santayana, Pres., Sanitary Division
Mr. Ildefonso Avilla, Principal Teacher

MUNICIPALITY OF POLILLO

Many years ago the town of Polillo was known as PULO, which means an island. Because many small islands (numbering 39) comprise this municipality, its name was changed to POLILLO by a Spanish parish priest by the name of Teodoro. POLILLO means a group of small islands.

Before the Spanish regime the inhabitants of Polillo were immigrants from the Bicol region, Lucban and Binangonan, now called Infanta. These people had a barangay form of government with a Datu as the head or chief ruler. The Spaniards found them to be hospitable, kind and friendly. One time when Salcedo's fleet or party arrived at Polillo, a warm reception was given them by the natives. To them native drinks, live deers and meat of wild hogs were offered.

As a protection against pillaging pirates that were common that time, a stone wall around the poblacion was built thru forced labor by the inhabitants.

With the operation of the lumber sawmills in Polillo the town is fast rehabilitating.

Area: 71,763 hectares.
Population: 9,700
Number of voters: 1,119
Number of teachers: 38
Total enrolment: 1,851



Mr. Mamerto Arrias
Mayor of Polillo



Municipal Officials

Important products:

Coconuts
Rice
Fish
Root crops

Important industries:

Farming, Fishing, Lumber

ing, Copra making

Names of Barrios:

1. Aniburan
2. Aluyón
3. Amot
4. Atulayan
5. Banadero

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7. Bislian
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10. Jumalig
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12. Kalasumanga
13. Languyin
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15. Libvo
16. Magdalo
17. Milawid
18. Panukulan
19. Patnaonogan

20. Quidanum Taloong

21. Sabang
22. Salipsip
23. San Rafael
24. Sibulan
25. Tamulaya
25. Tugpan

Names of municipal Officials:

- Dr. Mamerto P. Azarias, Municipal Mayor
 Mr. Juan Herrera, Vice Mayor
 Mr. Albino Pueye, Councilor
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 Mr. Modesto de Guzman, Councilor
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 Mrs. Lucila B. Lorezca, Principal Teacher

MUNICIPALITY OF QUEZON



Quezon Provincial Officials & Employees

This municipality is one of the three towns of Alabat Island. Its original name was Silangan and formerly under the jurisdiction of the municipality of Alabat.

In 1914 it became an independent municipality thru the efforts of the late President Quezon, who was then Resident Commissioner to the United States. As a token of gratitude and honor to him this town has been called after his great name.

Area: 9,864.12 hectares
 Population: 5,216

Number of voters: 1,146

Number of teachers: 16

Total enrolment: 922

Important products:

Coconuts

Fish

Important industries:

Copra making

Fishing

Names of Municipal Officials:

Mr. Pelagio San Pablo, Municipal Mayor

Mr. Hospicio Canieda, Vice Mayor

Mr. Constancio Militante, Councilor

Mr. Vicente Martinez, Councilor

Mr. Geronimo Matriano, Councilor

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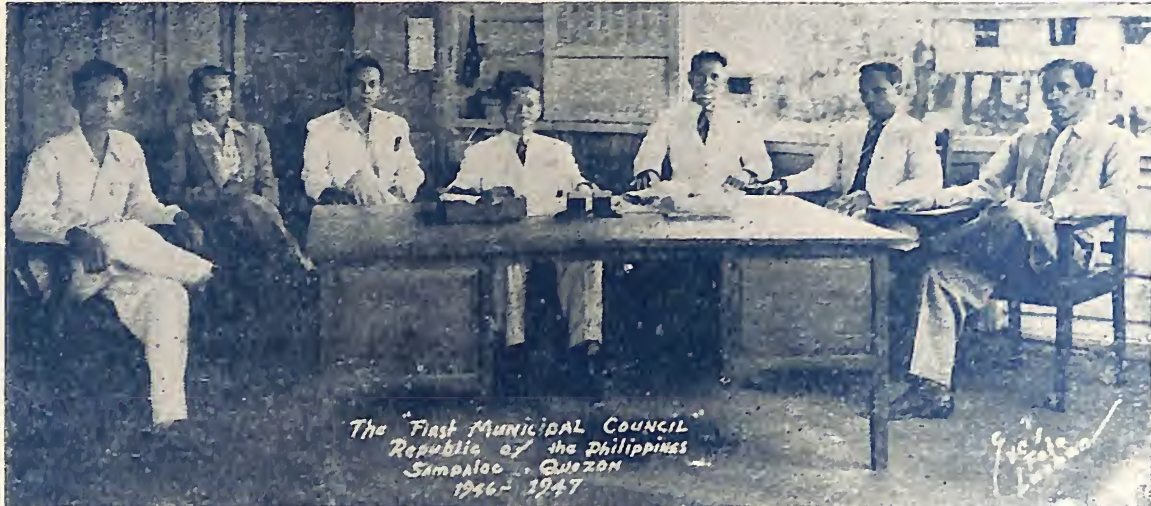
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MUNICIPALITY OF SAMPALOC



First Municipal Council

Sampaloc is an inland town sprawling on the slope of Sierra Madre mountains overlooking the blue Pacific.

The early settlers of this town were roving tribes of Dingin, now a barrio of this municipality. About the second half of the eighteenth century the tribes confined their settlement near the bank of Maapon River that flows to the sitio of Dingin.

The settlers suffered frequent inundations while the river overflowed its banks. The villagers, being superstitious and believers in anitos and tikbalangs, brought an image of a certain saint near a big Sampaloc tree under the spreading branches of which they played fervently for protection.

Since then the village has been

called Sampaloc even to this day.

Area: 1,640 hectares

Population: 3,074

Number of voters: 974

Number of teachers: 22

Total enrolment: 1,978

Industries:

Farming

Hat weaving

Products:

Coconuts, Root crops, Leguminous crops, Bananas, Rice

Names of Barrios:

1. Bataan
2. Bayongon
3. Banot
4. Bilucan
5. Caldong
6. Alupay
7. Apasan
8. Mamala
9. Dingin

10. Taquico

11. San Buen

12. Ilayang Owain

13. Ibaabn? Owain

Names of Municipal Officials:

Mr. Sixto G. Obmania, Municipal Mayor

Mr. Moises L. Abejar, Vice Mayor

Mr. Cavetano Abuso, Councilor

Mr. Gonzalo Encina, Councilor

Mr. Eriberto Gocon, Councilor

Mr. Leon Dayo, Councilor

Mr. Pedro Palerac'o, Councilor

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Justice of the Peace

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Mr. Mateo A. Engracia, Principal Teacher

MUNICIPALITY OF SAN NARCISO

The municipality of San Narciso was founded in the year 1846 by Don Narciso Claveria, the then Spanish Governor General of the Philippines. On his official visit to the place, the Governor General found three small villages called Abuyon, Mayasas and Sugbungkugon, located along the eastern coast of Bondoc Peninsula, overlooking Ragay Gulf. These villages were only a few kilometers away from one another and were sparsely inhabited. The Governor General finding that the locations of these communities were not suitable town sites, had conferred with all the Cabezas de Barangays for consolidation and transfer of their villages to the

present site of the municipality of San Narciso, it being, in his opinion, the only place during that time which offered many advantages and opportunities for advancement and prosperity of the people.

The inhabitants of these villages agreed to the proposition of the Governor General, and as a token of satisfaction and gratitude, they named the place "San Narciso" in honor of Don Narciso Claveria.

Area: 1,000 sq. Km.

Population: 6,917

No. of voter: 1,600

Total No. of teachers:

28 (public)

Total enrolment:

1,852 (public)

61 (private)

Important products:

Cattle, Buntal, Pili resin,

Coconuts, Buri fibers

Rattan

Important Industries:

Cattle raising

Stripping buntal

Gathering pili resin

Farming

Gathering rattan

Names of barrios:

1. Poblacion

2. Medenilla

3. Maguting

4. Lakdayan

5. Pinagsama

6. Bigo Kantidang

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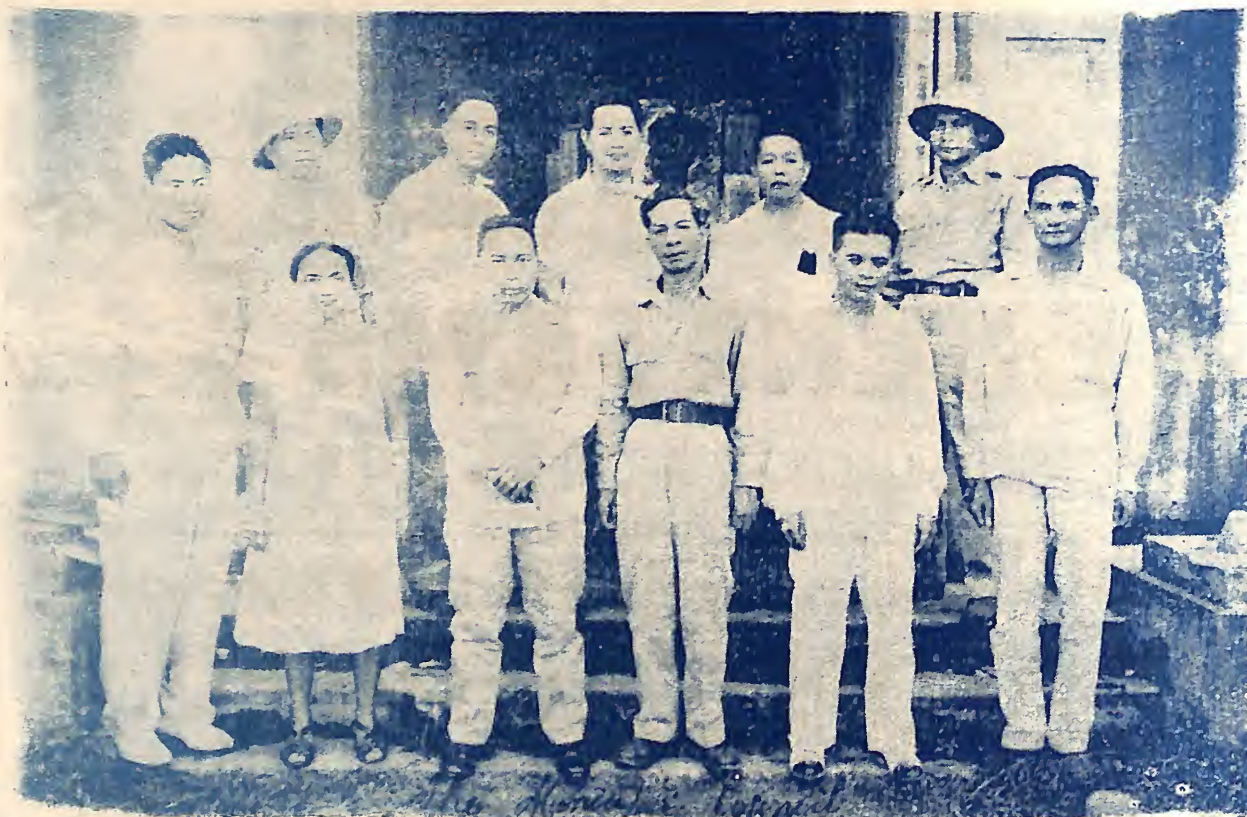
7. Alibijaban
8. Rizal
9. Guinhalinan
10. Abuyon
11. Buenavista
12. San Juan
13. Tala
14. Pansoy
15. Punta
16. Manlanpong
17. Calwit
18. A. Bonifacio

19. Binay
20. San Andres
21. Mangiro

Names of Municipal Officials:
 Mr. Gaudencio R. Medenilla,
 Municipal Mayor
 Mr. Isaias B. Rivera, Vice Mayor
 Mr. Melecio Ramos, Councilor
 Mr. Teodorico V. Endiape, Councilor
 Mr. Cenon Decena, Councilor
 Mr. Jesus Lingayo, Councilor
 Mr. Fausto Angeles, Councilor

MUNICIPALITY OF SARIAYA

Mr. Briccio Endonilla, Councilor
 Mr. Ricardo L. Rivera, Secretary
 Mr. Cipriano Gonzales, Treasurer
 Atty. Marciano C. Aquino, Justice of the Peace
 Mr. Roque E. Bamba, Chief of Police
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Municipal Council Sariaya Quezon

It was said that by the middle of the 16th century the place now known as the barrio of Tumbaga near the seashore in Sariaya was inhabited by fishermen. One day when the Spaniards visited the place, they pointed to a woman whom they met and asked in Spanish the name of the settlement. The woman, thinking that her name was what the Spaniards wanted to know, said, "SARIA." The Spaniards wrote the word "saria" in their notebooks as the name of the settlement. In the conversation of the Spaniards the natives heard the phrase "saria ya" spoken. The words traveled from mouth to mouth and became a common saying. After a time the settlement has been known as "Sariaya."

Because of constant Moro raids, the settlers moved farther inland carrying with them an image of Christ at the Cross, which they saved from their burning settlement. On reaching the place where the present town of Sariaya is located, the image suddenly became so heavy that the settlers decided to stay there and founded a settlement. Thus the present town of Sariaya was born.

Before the outbreak of World War II, Sariaya was the pride of the province of Tayabas (now Quezon) because of its fine, palatial homes. Of all municipalities in the province Sariaya is known to be the richest, and has the greatest number of well-to-do residents. It is indeed the Park Avenue of Quezon.

Area: 12,692 hectares

Population: 25,000
 Number of voters: 5,051
 Total number of teachers: 74 (public)
 Total enrolment: 4,391 (public)
 360 (private)
 Important products: Coconuts
 Rice
 Industries: Farming
 Copra making
 Names of Barrios:
 1. Antipolo
 2. Bignay
 3. Canda
 4. Concepcion
 5. Guisguis
 6. Monticillo
 7. Sampaloc
 8. Balubal

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"	"	17	— Barrios North, South, East and West Palale, Lt. Dominador Talavera, Commander
"	"	18	— Poblacion, Lucban — Lt. Jose Rodanilla, Commander
"	"	19	— Barrios Ilayang Alsam and Ibabang Alsam, Tayabas — Lt. Apolinar Jamilano, Comdr.
"	"	20	— Barrio Mate, Tayabas — Capt. Anastacio Tadosa, Commander
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9. Bukal
10. Castañas
11. Gibanga
12. Tumbaga
13. Morong
14. Talaan
15. Janagdong
16. iLmbon
17. Lucutan
18. Manala
19. Manggalang
20. Pili



Mr. Eustaquio Maxi
Actg. Mayor of Tagkawayan

Tagkawayan is the youngest municipality in the province of Quezon. On January 1, 1941, just six years ago, the barrio of Tagkawayan including several others around it, which were then part of the municipality of Guinayanagan was organized as an independent municipality, by virtue of Executive Order No. 316 of the President of the Philippines. The seat of government is the barrio of Tagkawayan which also carries the name of the new municipality. The founding of Tagkawayan into a flourishing community is the result of the pioneering spirit of several farseeing people, like Don Tomas B. Morato and the Marsmans, to say a few. It has been the seat of thriving mining and lumber industries. There are several sawmills, and many mining companies have staked their fortunes in and around Tagkawayan. The town really is a Philippine frontier town, established largely by modern industries.

Number of voters: 1,286
No. of teachers: 16 (public)
No. of pupils: 981 (public)
Important industries:
Lumbering

Names of Municipal Officials:

Mr. Sisando Alcantara, Municipal Mayor
Mr. Conrado Cabaysa, Vice Mayor
Mrs. Mateo V. de Mendoza, Councilor
Mr. Leodegario Algoso, Councilor
Mr. Toribio Quebada, Councilor
Mr. Felino C. Religioso, Councilor
Mr. Emiliano de las Alas, Councilor
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Mr. Macario Masalunga, Councilor

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Mr. Zoilo D. Rama, Postmaster
Mr. Meliton Manza, District Supervisor
Mr. Teofilo Baldovino, Principal Teacher

MUNICIPALITY OF TAGKAWAYAN

Fishing
Farming
Gold and coal mining
Copra making
Important products:
Lumber
Fish
Rice
Coconuts
Fruits
Vegetables
Almaciga
Rattan

Names of Barrios:

1. Aloneros
2. Catimo
3. Malbog
4. Babihian
5. Candalpdap
6. Mangayao
7. Laurel
8. Cabuguang

9. Bagong Silang
10. Panlangan
11. Manato
12. Suguayan
13. Tikay
14. Kiratakutan
15. Tagkawayan
16. Triunfo

Names of Municipal Officials:

Mr. Eustaquio Maxi, Municipal Mayor
Mr. Gregorio Laurel, Sr. Vice Mayor
Mr. Antonio O. Lagdameo, Councilor
Mr. Luis Batista, Councilor
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Mr. Antonio L. Dapito, Treasurer
Atty. Vicente M. Salumbides, Justice of the Peace

Mr. Hipolito H. Pestelos, Chief of Police
Mr. Andres Abadicio, Principal Teacher
Mr. Pedro de la Rosa, Postmaster

MUNICIPALITY OF TAYABAS



Tayabas Municipal Officials

Three hundred sixty-nine years ago the town of Tayabas became a settlement, and in 1620 it was instituted into a town with Lucas Plata as the first *Capitan Municipal*.

Tayabas played an important part in the Confradia Revolt of 1841. Led by Apolinario de la Cruz the insurgents attacked a strong force of "guardias civiles" in the barrio of Alitao.

The first municipal president of the town under the American regime was Irineo Cabañero.

During the Japanese occupation the town under the mayorship of Hilarion R. Yanza (now Provincial Governor) dealt the Japs a sneaking blow. Under the guise of neighborhood associations three guerrilla "check points" guarded the different approaches to the town. The mayor's ingenious way of dealing with the invaders had saved the lives of many genuine guerrilleros.

On March 15, 1945 the town of Tayabas received its baptism of fire when the American planes effected a "successful" carpet-bombing evidently to destroy the Japanese headquarters. The Japs however evacuated the town before that day.



Mr. Benjamin C. Reyes
Mayor of Tayabas

Starting from the ashes and ruins of war, the town of Tayabas fearlessly and courageously marches on to progress.

Population: 18,137

Number of voters: 4,000

Number of teachers:

62 (public)

6 private)—Luis Palad High School

No. of enrolment: 3,315 (public)

Important products:

Coconut, Lumber, Rice.

Vegetables

Important industries:

Farming

Lumbering

Copra making

Names of Municipal Officials:

Mr. Benjamin C. Reyes, Mayor

Mr. Tranquilino Fernandez, Vice Mayor

Mr. Bartolome Cabutihan, Councilor

Mr. Estanislao Eclavea, Councilor

Mr. Beato Racelis, Councilor

Mr. Donato Jardiniano, Councilor

Atty. Eulalio R. Abrigo, Councilor

Miss Lydia Echevarria, Councilor

Mr. Francisco Zeta, Councilor

Mr. Hermogenes Labios, Councilor

Atty. Epifanio J. V. Orias, Secretary

Mr. Eleuterio Evangelista, Treasurer

Atty. Eleuterio Matundan, Justice of the Peace

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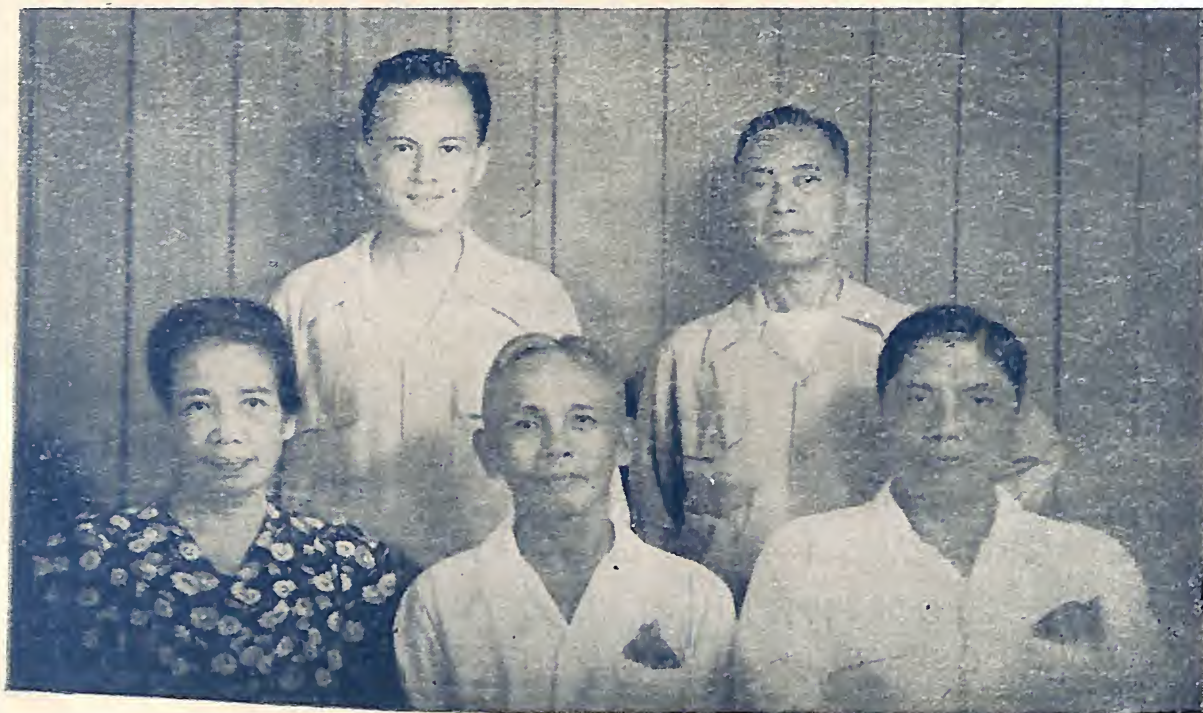


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The Association, Tayabas Coconut Planters, (TACOPLANT for short) was organized on February 11, 1940. At that time the coconut people, particularly the Tayabenses, were undergoing economic strictures. The ravages caused by the leaf miners in 1930, the imposition of the Excise Tax on coconut oil in 1934, the earthquake of 1936, and on top of all, the world depression that started in 1930 caused the price of copra to toboggan down to the extent that the coconut people could no longer make both ends meet from the income derived from their only product. Under the circumstances the Tayabas Coconut Planters felt that they needed an organization to serve as a channel to express their feelings and desires. The first tangible result of the efforts exerted by the TACOPLANT was the reduction by 30% of taxes on

permanent plant or trees (coconut trees).

Immediately after the liberation of the Philippines, the TACOPLANT resumed its activities and through radiograms made representations with the then President Osmeña and Resident Commissioner Romulo at Washington, D.C. to the end that the coconut people might be extended a just and equitable treatment.

The TACOPLANT took a direct and active part through formal representations with President Roxas in the revision of the so-called copra agreement, and as a result of which, together with the removal of price control by President Truman, the price of copra became more reasonable and has steadily gone up.

The original officers of the Association were: Dr. G. N. Agramon, President; Atty. Vicente

Constantino, Sec.-Treas.; Hon. N. A. Enriquez, Dr. Cesar Reyes and Atty. Tomas Umali, members of the Board of Directors. In 1946 to the same Board members were added Gov. H. R. Yanza and Mr. Raymundo Kagahastian. As recently reorganized on February 25, 1947, the present officers of the Association are as follows: Atty. Vicente Constantino, President; Mayor H. Abadilla, Vice-President; Mrs. Victoria Winkelman, Treasurer; Atty. M. V. Agcaoili, Secretary; Mr. Manuel Lopez, Dr. Generoso Nades, Atty. Rufino Rodriguez, Jr., Dr. Ramon Soler, members of the Board of Directors.

Dr. G. N. Agramon, the first President of the Association, and its president up to Feb. 25, 1947, is now the President of the National organization, the Philippine Coconut Association, Inc.

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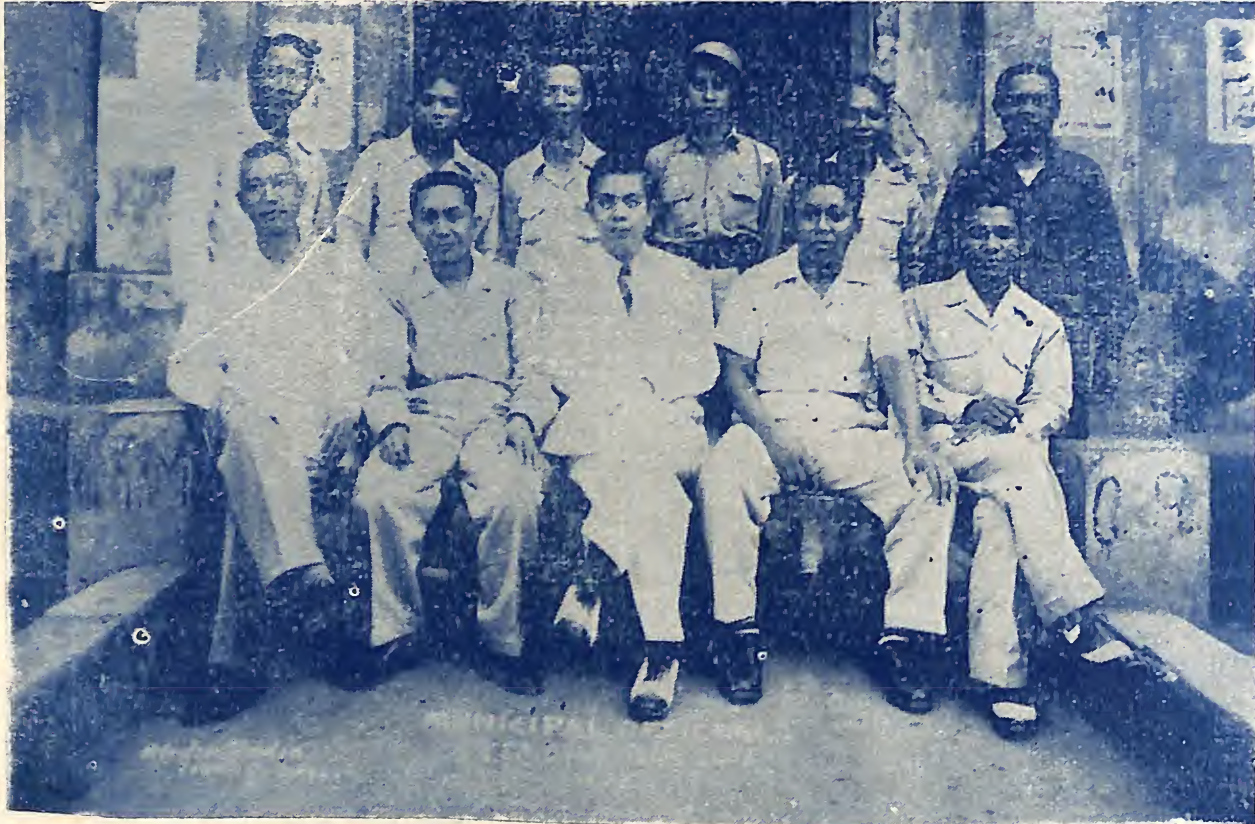
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Municipal Officials of Tiaong, Quezon

MUNICIPALITY OF TIAONG

In 1661 several settlers from the town of San Pablo, Laguna, led by a certain Doña Tating (who was affectionately called Tia Tating by her followers), reached a place now known as barrio Qui-pot in Tiaong. When they reached the place, all the cattle they had with them bellowed, "Ong! Ong!" Suddenly one of her followers exclaimed, "Tia Ong..." Inspired by the occasion and the beauty of the place, Tia Tating decided to settle there and called it "Tia Ong." It was said to be the origin of the name of the town of Tiaong.

Years later, when the settlers felt endangered by Moro plunders reaching as far as their settlement in Qui-pot, they moved to the place where the present town of Tiaong is located.

Tiaong is the gateway to Quezon province. It is the first town to attract travelers after passing the City of San Pablo on the Manila South Road.

Area: 104,410 hectares
Population: 32,622
Number of voters: 7,570
Number of teachers: 60
Total enrolment: 3,480
Products:
Rice, Vegetables, Coconut,
Livestock
Industries:
Farming
Livestock raising
Copra making

Names of Barrios:

1. Bana
2. Bula
3. Callejon
4. Lusacan
5. Qui-pot
6. Bulakin
7. Buliran
8. Lagalag
9. Niing
10. Tagbagin
11. Cabatang
12. Cabay
13. Lalis
14. Pailisa

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Mr. Jose Masangkay, Councilor
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Mr. Juanito Wagan, Chief of Police
Mr. Laureano Boogaling, Municipal Agricultural Supervisor
Dr. Gregorio Rodriguez, Pres., Sanitary Division
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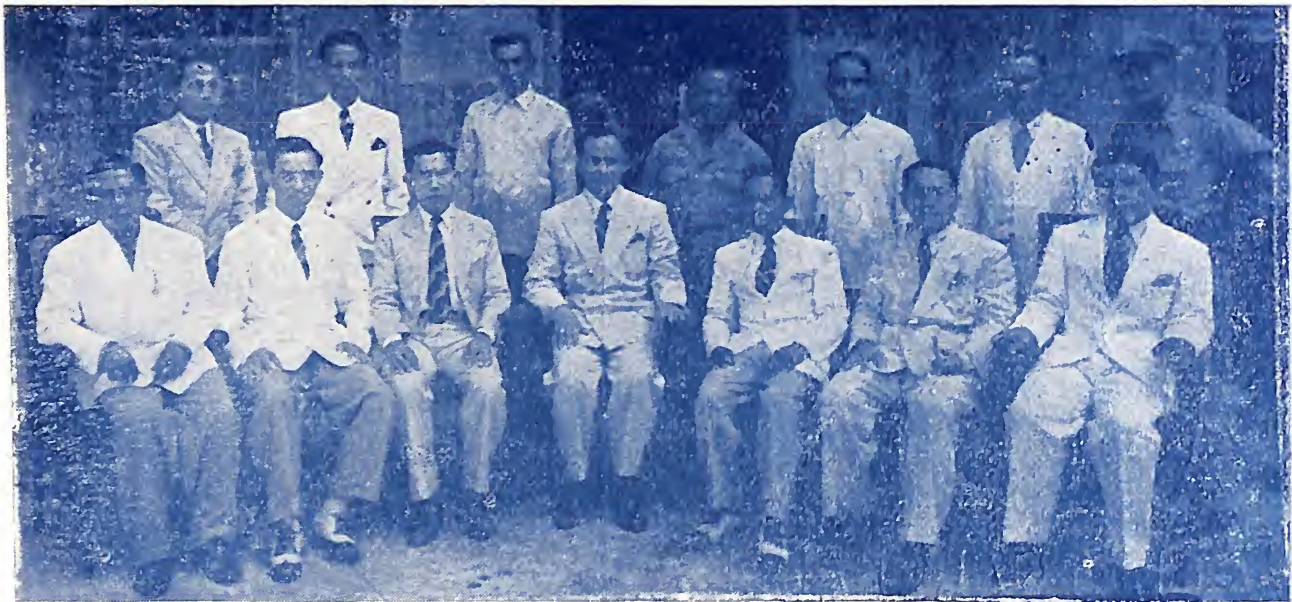
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Municipal Officials of Unisan



MUNICIPALITY OF UNISAN

Unisan is reputed to be the oldest town in Quezon. Its original name was Kalilayan, a derivation from the Tagalog word "Lilay," a kind of palm similar to buri. This plant grew abundantly in the village, hence the name "Kalilayan." The town was the first settlement in the province and virtually the first capital. Later the town's name was the name given to the whole province.

History records that this town was founded as early as 1591 by the first Malayan settlers. In 1775 Kalilayan was made a visita or dependency of Pitogo. A century later, on February 18, 1876, the respective gobernadorcillos of Atimonan, Gumaca and Pitogo held an assembly in Kalilayan and there created the now municipality of Unisan.

There were different versions as to how the town's name was changed to Unisan. The most popular however,—and considered authentic by local historians—was the euphonious corruption of the Spanish word Unidos or Union.

A local government under the erstwhile Philippine Republic was organized in 1898 with Vicente Tolentino as the Municipal President. In 1903 this town was

again annexed to Pitogo. Not until January 1, 1909 was Unisan again declared an independent municipality.

Area: 5,164 hectares
Population: 9,000
Number of voters: 2,000
Number of teachers: 24 (public)
Total enrolment: 1,329 (public)
Important Industries:
Lumbering
Fishing
Products:
Fish
Coconuts
Lumber

Names of Barrios:

1. Ilavang Kalilayan
2. Pagagunuan
3. Ilavang Bolo
4. Ibabang Panaon
5. Ibabang Mairok
6. Socorro
7. Ilavang Rizal
8. Tubigan
9. Alpacen
10. Mabini
11. Tagumpay Segundo
12. Caigdil
13. Ibabang Kalilayan
14. Ibabang Bolo
15. Ilavang Panaon
16. Ilavang Mairok
17. Burgos

18. Andres Bonifacio
19. Ibabang Rizal
20. Pocol
21. Plaridel
22. Balanacan
23. Tuban
24. Balagtas

Names of Municipal Officials:

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Mr. Vedasto Valencia, Councilor
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